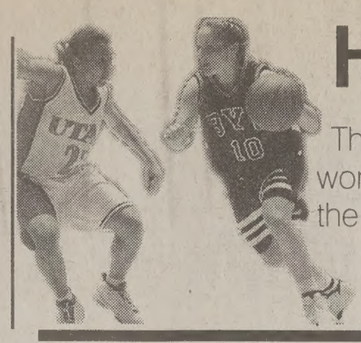
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1999



Hang in there!

The women's basketball team won one, lost one on the road over the weekend.

Page 8

Buy me love

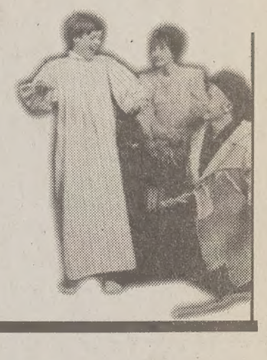
V-day revenues were lower than expected on campus.

Page 5

Hear the secret

A musical version of "The Secret Garden" opens today.

Page 7



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 96

Critics call trial coverage 'OK'

Public and professors comment on media

Ken Lambert/Washington Times Newsmakers

House manager Lindsey Graham appears at a Capitol Hill news conference Friday. The media have been both praised and criticized for their role in covering President Clinton's impeachment trial.

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Kathleen Hall Jamieson was shocked to open her newspaper the other day and find something other than Monica Lewinsky.

Shocked, but pleased.

"What would it take to displace the non-news of Clinton-Lewinsky from the front page?" asked Jamieson, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communication.

The answer was King Hussein.

To Jamieson's mind, too much has been written and broadcast over the past year about oral sex in the Oval Office, crowding out other stories that should have drawn attention such as the surplus and Social Security, education and patients' rights.

She's not alone. From the beginning, the news media have been pilloried for Clinton-Lewinsky overkill. They have been criticized for inaccuracies, and for reliance on unidentified, manipulative sources.

Now, more than a year and untold amounts of ink later, the unending story has reached an end – at least for the moment.

And the question remains: How did the press do?

The answer, according to critics: OK – with some exceptions. But it wasn't a pretty thing to watch, regardless.

"I think the mainstream press ... did, under the circumstances, a superior job, and they were also self-correcting," said Gene Roberts, a former top editor at The New York Times and Philadelphia Inquirer and now a professor at the University of Maryland.

"When someone made a mistake, there were so many people working on the story, that immediately, it was pointed out."

The two largest mistakes were made early on, when The Dallas Morning News and The Wall Street Journal retracted reports on their Web pages that third parties had seen President Clinton and Lewinsky alone.

"Two instances across a year are not that bad," Jamieson noted.

Some organizations were especially careful. Tom Rosenstiel, media critic and director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism, said the Los Angeles Times had the story of Lewinsky's stained blue dress, but decided that it did not meet their standards for corroboration.

ABC went with the story, based on a single source, Rosenstiel said - and it was true.

Rosenstiel said there was a "seller's market" for information – a market in which the media were open to manipulation by anonymous sources.

Geneva's loan use questioned

By MIKI MEEK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Some employees at Geneva Steel say the severity of the company's bankruptcy could have been reduced or avoided if a loan obtained more than a decade ago had been spent more efficiently.

The loan, approximately $325 million, was obtained for a project announced in February 1990 to modernize the steel mill acquired from USX Corp. three years earlier.

Since fiscal year 1989, the company has spent about $637 million modernization and maintaining existing facilities and equipment, according to Geneva Steel's Web site.

The interest payment on the loan is approximately $40 million a year. Since the loan was taken out, Geneva has only had two years in which a profit was posted.

A Geneva employee, Tom Brandner, feels the company spent the loan money unwisely.

"There were lots of experimental things that we (spent) money on," Brandner said. He said one unprofitable project was a cupola, a plasma-fired iron-making facility that cost approximately $29 million.

But Geneva Steel employee Brent Warenski said the cupola has remained unused for more than a year, while the lease on it is still being paid.

Another questionable modernization project was the induction-slab heating furnace. It cost about $20 million, said Alan Livingston, an engineer at Geneva Steel.

The purpose of the induction furnace was to heat slabs of steel uniformly, replacing the old method of using reheat furnaces, he said.

However, the induction furnace's performance only supplemented the reheat furnaces. Utilizing both heating sources has increased fuel and labor costs, Livingston said.

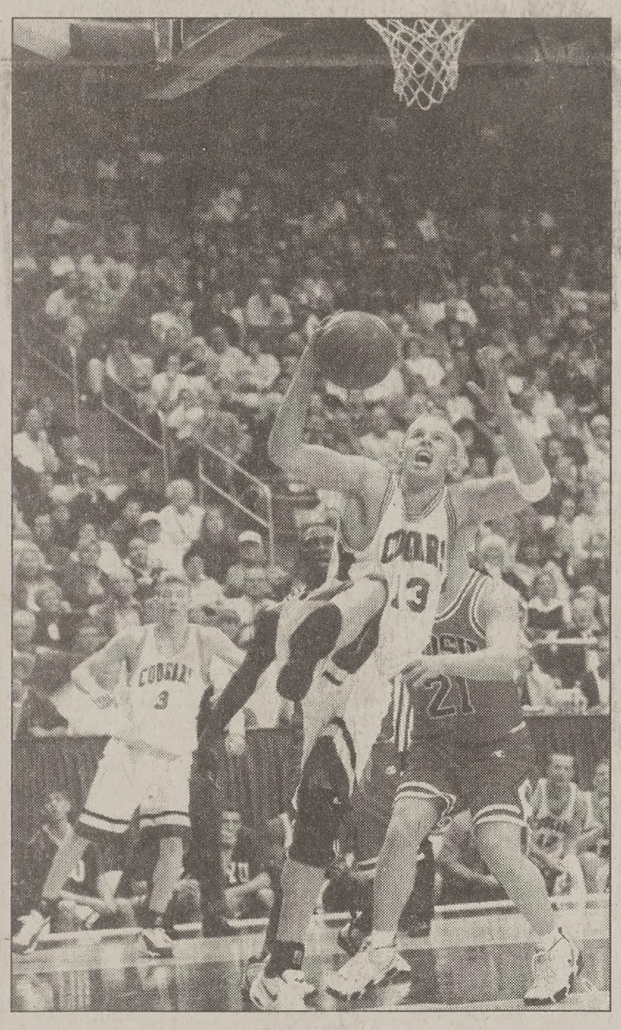
Joseph A. Cannon, CEO of Geneva Steel, speaks to a group of Geneva employees Feb. 3. Some employees said they feel that the company's bankruptcy might have been avoided if it had appropriated funds more wisely.

Dave Lau/Daily Universe

Joseph A. Cannon, CEO of Geneva Steel, said if the company knew everything it knows now, it might have handled projects like the cupola and induction furnace differently. But most of the money used in the modernization was spent on projects that benefited the company, he said.

The president of the local steelworkers union, Dennis Kujala, says despite the "minimal mistakes" that have been made, the modernization project has had a positive impact on the company.

"Overall the money has been spent very well, and without modernization, Geneva would still function as the 50-year-old rust bucket that it was when it was bought from USX Corp.," he said.



is WAC-bound

clinch ent berth victories

NIEDERHAUSER
du2.byu.edu
ports Writer

a tough road swing tate and San Jose en's basketball team important business two weeks earlier on.

onference games ugars wrapped up a rn Athletic Confer- March 2-6 in Las

robably the biggest basketball in recent gars successfully game home stand, Diego State Satur-

n over the Aztecs econd-straight con- downing Hawaii

an early 22-5 lead he Cougars were unstoppable from the perimeter, shooting 58 percent from the three-point arc. Todd Christensen led the Cougars in the first half, going 4-4 from long range for 14 first-half points.

"Todd's offense was outstanding," said BYU head coach Steve Cleveland.

Sophomore forward Mekeli Wesley agreed.

"Christensen stepped up big this weekend. He showed a lot of leadership at the point," Wesley said.

Christensen finished with 17 points and four assists, but he was not the only Cougar to light it up. Mark Bigelow, Michael Vranes, Nathan Cooper, Silester Rivers and Wesley each finished in double figures.

In addition to shooting 52 percent from the field, BYU out-hustled the Aztecs, grabbing 47 boards compared to SDSU's 30. Wesley's rebounding effort kept the momentum from going to San Diego State as he led the Cougars with 11.

With the exception of a second-half run by SDSU, BYU maintained control of the game from the start.

WAC ▸ page 2

Senate ends two lengthy debates

Senate approves bill to clean abuse records

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's Senate unanimously approved a bill Monday which would clean from the Department of Child and Family Service's database all reports of child abuse that are unsubstantiated or without merit.

Senate Bill 98, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, tightens up last year's legislation by deleting reports without merit after a year and deleting unsubstantiated reports after 10 years. The bill also prohibits entering minors over 16 onto the DCFS database, except for offenses which involve serious injury or sexual offenses.

Hillyard said that as the system works now, people can anonymously report any instance of possible child abuse and it is automatically filed into the DCFS database. Social workers go immediately to the location of the reported instance and investigate.

After the investigation, the social workers can classify the report as substantiated where they find evidence of child abuse; unsubstantiated where there may be truth but it cannot be proven; or without merit where absolutely no evidence of child abuse can be found.

The concern, Hillyard said, is that every report remains in the database, no matter what category it falls into.

Reporting everything would not have been a problem, Hillyard said, if the records would have been kept confidential.

However, DCFS records are being used in courts and adoptive services, even for parents who have been proven to be innocent of child abuse charges, said Gayle Ruzicka, head of Utah's lobbying group, Eagle Forum.

Bank, credit union battle to conclude in Senate today

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
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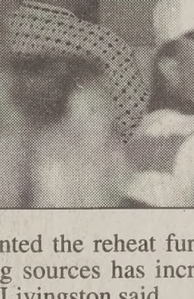
NewsNet staff writer



After three months of biting radio ads and public outcry from both banks and credit unions, Utah's senators plan to push through a compromise resolution in the Senate today.

The resolution is also expected to sail through the House by the end of the week.

After a 10-hour meeting when the final negotiations between banks and credit unions were hacked out last Thursday, negotiator Al Mansell, Senate majority leader, said both sides emerged like "wupped puppy dogs."

Mansell said the negotiations were so tough that neither Howard Headlee, president of Utah Bankers Association, nor Scott Earl, president of Utah Coalition of Credit Unions, knew if they would still have jobs in the morning. Both sides agreed to end all radio commercial ads once the formal announcement is made today.

The deal does not close down any facilities or affect current credit union members, Headlee said, but future expansion of all credit unions will be curtailed.

General recruitment will be limited to the credit union's home county, or the county which has the most branches of the credit union in it, Headlee said.

Outside of that county, credit unions may recruit members from associations only, or groups that have a common union, such as the government employees who now unite under Mountain America Credit Union.

The loaning capacity of Utah's credit unions will also be capped at $250,000, or up to $1 million if the loan is federally approved for credit union members of six months.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sick AA pilots quickly recovering

DALLAS -- Most of American Airlines' flights took off as scheduled on Monday, as negotiations resumed between the company and its pilot union, 10 days after pilots began a "sickout" that tangled travel for more than a half-million passengers.

About 800 of American's 9,400 pilots were still listed as sick Monday, down from the nearly 2,500 who were out Thursday and Friday, airline officials said. Cancellations of 11 percent of the flights was no worse than a day of bad weather in a hub city, officials said.

American's parent company, AMR Corp., and the Allied Pilots Association headed back to the table to negotiate the integration of recently purchased Reno Air.

The two were in virtually the same place when pilots began calling in sick and refusing overtime, canceling thousands of flights and costing the airline tens of millions of dollars. Neither side has changed their stance on pay for pilots who fly for Reno Air.

Hillary's next step: the NY Senate?

MERIDA, Mexico -- Hillary Rodham Clinton would make a "terrific" senator from New York state, her husband said Monday, "but that's a decision that she'll have to make."

With that, President Clinton became the latest member of his administration to pump air into a Hillary Clinton-for-Senate boomlet.

On Sunday, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, whose retirement next year will create the vacancy, said New York could use some of Mrs. Clinton's "magnificent, young, bright, able, Illinois-Arkansas enthusiasm."

"She'd be welcome and she'd win," Moynihan said.

All Mrs. Clinton has said about running for the Senate in 2000 is that she hasn't had time to think about it, which she said through a spokesperson.

The President, talking to reporters, said the same thing.

"I think she would be terrific in the Senate." Clinton said. "She hasn't had adequate time to talk to the people who think she should do this, or the people who think perhaps she shouldn't."

Games keep sponsor despite scandal

SEOUL, South Korea -- Despite Salt Lake City's Olympic corruption scandal, Samsung Electronics Co. said Monday it won't abandon its $45 million sponsorship of the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

"We are worried the commercial values of the Olympics have suffered because of these scandals," spokeswoman Cho Sung-in said. "But we remain committed to our sponsorship."

Cho spoke in reaction to an Australian newspaper report that Samsung's sponsorship was in doubt because of vote-buying scandals and other allegations of misconduct involving members of the International Olympic Committee. Cho said The Sydney Morning Herald report Monday was "far too exaggerating."

Kim Se-hun, Samsung Electronics' sports marketing senior manager, was quoted as saying, "We believe the recent scandals present some danger to sponsorship. We still need to evaluate the reports of the various judiciary committees before making decisions or definite comments as to the next step."

IRA stalls disarming negotiations

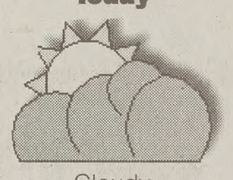
BELFAST, Northern Ireland – Protestants heaped scorn on Sinn Fein leaders during a debate Monday that illustrated a peace process strained by approaching deadlines and the question of when – if ever – the IRA will start disarming.

The Belfast Assembly was discussing plans that would create a joint Protestant-Catholic government for Northern Ireland when one spectator, a relative of an Irish Republican Army victim, yelled, "Hand in your guns, you murderer!"

The shout in the Assembly followed Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams' call for Protestant politicians to accept his IRA-allied party's democratic credentials "without preconditions."

And when Martin McGuinness complained that Protestants on the other side of the Assembly should stop calling his party "Sinn Fein-IRA," hard-line Protestant politician Peter Robinson sarcastically retorted that McGuinness shouldn't feel "embarrassed and ashamed" of his IRA links.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	43 as of		
Low	24 5 p.m.	Cloudy	Showers
Precipitation		High 45	High 52
Yesterday	trace	Low 33	Low 28
Month to date	1.08"		
Year to date	3.56"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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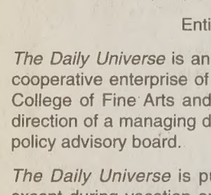
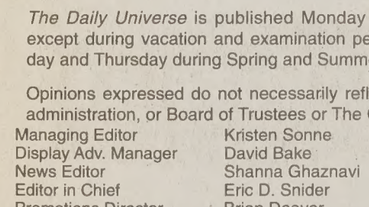
Scripture of the Day



"And I said unto to them: Have ye inquired of the Lord?" — *1 Nephi 15:8*



Gina Ocampo likes this scripture because, "sometimes I have problems, and know that if I will just inquire of (the Lord), he will let me know." Ocampo, 22, is a junior from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, majoring in viola performance.

Alaskan economy threatens refuge

By AMY ISOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The world's largest national wildlife refuge is being threatened by its own economy.

In Northeast Alaska the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge could be overrun by Alaska's major product -- oil, if a bill to protect it isn't approved by Congress. The 19.8 million-acre plot, which is about the size of South Carolina, would be open to development.

Jeff Barrie and Alex Tapia spoke last week at BYU as a part of their cross-country tour to educate students and encourage movement toward action that could save Alaskan wilderness.

Their fight for the wildlife, though, pinches the pockets of Alaskan residents who are not eager to give in to pressure.

Many Alaska residents favor opening the land to development because it's an important part of the economy. Eighty percent of Alaska's revenue is dependent on oil, according to the informational video produced by Barrie.

Jeff Robison, 22, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in conservation biology, will join a group of students in Washington D.C. this month.

Robison said he believes in fostering economic growth, but he said he also recognizes the need for compromise.

"You have to define the needs of the people; you can't save the earth and forget the people," he said.

However, Robison said the Alaskan wilderness is home to many people that depend on hunting, fishing and gathering to subsist. The land is also a critical habitat for caribou and other animals.

"People need to make a living and feed their families, but we have to look at the way we're doing it," Robison said. "If past ways of making money serve as a deterrent to society as a whole, it's not worth the buck made tomorrow."

Because the northern slope is already open to oil drilling, with support from members of the House and the Senate, expectations are high for the upcoming session of Congress, said Cindy Shogan, executive director of the Alaska Wildlife League.

Since the beginning of the Arctic Quest at an Environmental Summit in Colorado, where many global issues were discussed in the summer of 1995, the group has done much to meet its final goal.

The group has encouraged thousands of students to contact senators, hosted rallies and held a massive press conference.

In an effort to learn about the area, a group of teens planned a short trip to Alaska, on their own time and money.

Armed with a film made by its own members, the group began a national tour with a premiere in Los Angeles to 150 people.

The second leg of the tour includes Utah and Colorado and ends in Washington D.C. at the close of the month where some BYU students will join the fight by lobbying Congress.

HACK *from page 1*

plete access to delete files, read e-mail and take passwords.

Another way a computer can be infected is when someone sits down and physically installs a program. Humphries said this is often done by a so-called "friend."

Pranks are designed to make the computer user think something strange is going on.

Humphries said one popular prank is to make the CD pop in and out. Regardless of the intentions of the hacker, unauthorized access of a computer is a criminal offense. Fortunately, there is information available to help combat programs like Back Orifice and Netbus. Humphries stressed that computer users need to be aggressive in protecting their computer.

Blair Warner, ITS customer service director, said faculty who would like assistance in dealing with hackers should contact their Computer Support Representative.

Warner also pointed out that help is available for students in computer service labs located in 1058 TMCB and 116 HRCB.

WAC *from page 1*

However, the Aztec full-court press in the second half led to 19 BYU turnovers, including four in a row.

"We haven't even worked on the press," Cleveland said. "We panicked."

Using an intense defensive effort, along with a couple of long three pointers, the Aztecs closed the gap, bringing it to within four late in the second half. But the Cougars rose to the challenge, warding off the Aztec run.

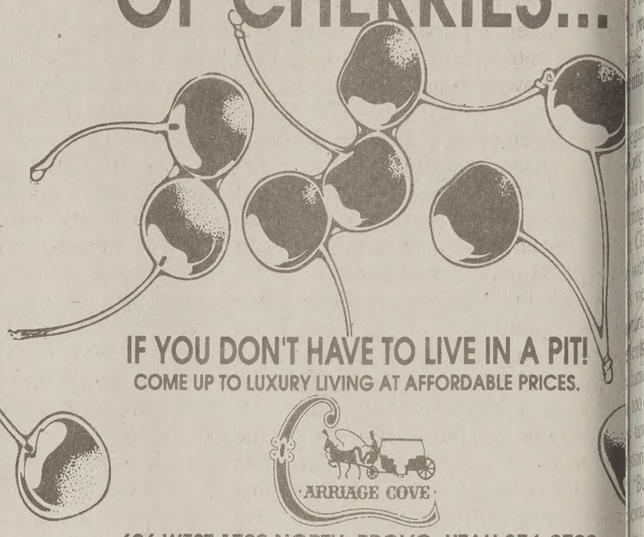
"The press was a wake-up call for us to get our act together and get some points on the board," Wesley said.

With this weekend's success, the Cougars are now guaranteed a spot in the WAC Tournament. But simply getting into the tournament isn't enough for this Cougar squad. The team wants to go in with momentum.

Saturday's win marked a couple of milestones for the Cougar program. With four regular season games still to play, BYU's post-season tournament berth comes two weeks earlier than it did last year. Additionally, the victory over SDSU brings the Cougars to 10-12 overall, surpassing last year's 9-21 record.

READ THE DAILY UNIVERSE ONLINE
HTTP://NEWSLINE.BYU.EDU

LIFE CAN BE A BO OF CHERRIES...



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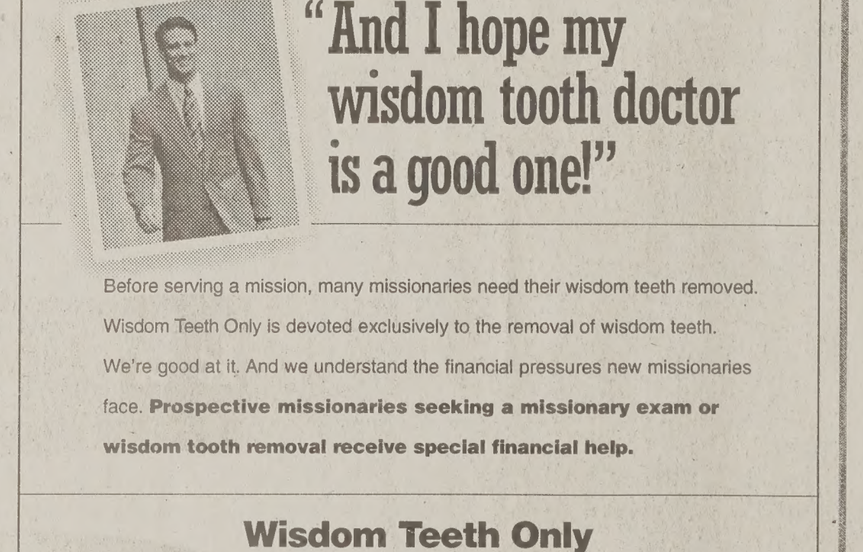

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andal whittles pres. power

Associated Press

N — When the next occupant set- Office in January 2001, he or she ower of the presidency subtly stant events of The Year of Lewin-

tireless investigation of President president's pursuit of losing legal se's vote to impeach — all nibbled itial power, constitutional scholars

gan even earlier, with the Supreme us decision on May 27, 1997, that d bring her sexual harassment law- ing president. That led to the depo- Clinton denied ever engaging in with Monica Lewinsky.

view this weakening of the office ural pendulum swing away from nts who have dominated the 20th ament the whittling away of power. oo early to know what, if any, last- tawdry episode will have on the orian Alan Brinkley of Columbia But it would be naive to think that iousness of this episode will leave

he Clinton White House went to of the expanding scandal to press a itional questions that future presi- ad been left alone.

grand jury subpoenas to some of isers and bodyguards, Clinton ilient privilege, executive privilege ilege covering Secret Service offi-

He lost them all. The courts ruled the Secret Service privileges didn't exist, that the attorney-client privilege dissolved in the face of a grand jury subpoena seeking evidence of possible criminal offenses and that executive privilege could be overcome by the needs of prosecutors.

"The Clinton administration was almost reckless in its willingness to litigate each of these issues despite the remote possibility of success," said law professor Jonathan Turley, who represented four former attorneys general opposing the Secret Service privilege.

Future presidents can no longer presume that they — or the first lady — will be able to keep secret their conversations with top aides or government lawyers.

Past presidents benefited from the ambiguity in the law, trying to strike a bargain when Congress demanded testimony or documents, and storing away court challenges to be pulled out in moments of crisis.

"President Clinton virtually cleaned the pantry out and left little for the next occupant of the office," Turley said.

> ***"President Clinton virtually cleaned the pantry out and left little for the next occupant of the office."***
>
> *— Jonathan Turley, law professor*

Likewise, the president fought Paula Jones' right to sue all the way to the Supreme Court instead of negotiating a settlement.

"The fact that we've got this precedent on the books has to be disturbing to whoever is in the White House," said Buckner F. Melton Jr., author of "The First Impeachment," about the case of Sen. William Blount, who was impeached late in the 18th century.

Perhaps the most hotly debated issue was whether the Republican-controlled House lowered the impeachment standard, leaving future presidents vulnerable to partisan attack, by approving articles that didn't focus on misuse of the powers of the presidential office.

A bevy of historians came forward to argue that attempts to cover up a sexual affair didn't rise to the level of an impeachable offense.

Others disagreed. And the House impeachment managers maintained that failure to oust the president despite strong evidence he broke the law set a poor constitutional precedent.

Precedent, however, may be overrated when it comes to impeachment.

"It's such a political process, it's very easy to ignore what happened in earlier impeachments," said historian Melton.

In one way Clinton's travails may benefit future officeholders. The Lewinsky case has increased momentum for doing away with, or at least reining in, independent counsels such as Starr.

The independent counsel law is up for renewal in June. Democrats, who traditionally favored the Watergate-era reform, are now joining Republicans who have long said the law allows prosecutors too much unfettered power to pursue the president, his Cabinet and top aides.

dents duped in funny money scam

Associated Press

They were, without t and brightest high in the country: nts, National Merit edictorians.

ne from every state nd the District of ad won a $10,000-a- olarship, renewable rom Houston-based A.

ast one problem. w admits there is no was.

ts are scrambling for nce while their par- for answers and, in ers.

so trusting. It never mind that something ppen," said scholar- nber March, who is d College in Florida. eve it was just an take, but I kind of ad."

founder Val Adams trying to scrape up e scholarships.

ned that we're at the but at the same time l that we will get started and be able ommitment," Adams

prosecutor with the district attorney's think the students r breath. "Based on im, I would be con- re in any business was relying on his

Adams as a habitu- victed of theft for ecks on six different occasions. Adams remains on probation for a 1993 case.

"His schemes were fairly grandiose," Boone said. "He had some sort of a fake business and he would use checks from the business basically just to live well."

Boone said Adams may have had legitimate enterprises but that "typically there would be no substance behind the business. It would just be a front."

Adams acknowledges his criminal past but maintains the scholarship effort was on the level. He notes that the students were not asked to pay an application fee or provide any money, something the students and their parents confirm.

And he insists he invested $300,000 for expenses such as salaries for the professional educators who selected the recipients.

> ***"I was always so trusting. I'd like to believe it was just an unfortunate mistake, but I kind of think I've been had."***
>
> *— Amber March, AdamsVision scholarship recipient*

Adams said he started his company in June 1997 and the scholarships were AdamsVision's primary focus.

In fall 1997, he sent applications for its "Scholar-Leadership Award" to every high school in the country. An attached letter promised the awards would be presented to the winners by the governor of their state.

Eligible students had to have at least a 3.0 grade-point average and a combined SAT score of 1160 or above, and submit an essay and three letters of recommendation.

Jean Lockhart, a former teacher Adams hired as a consultant on the project, assembled 15 educators in December 1997 to select the winners.

She said Adams assured her from the start that the scholarship money was in place. But Lockhart became suspicious after Adams, despite his contention, failed to pay her and the selection team.

On Jan. 8, 1998, letters were sent to 51 students announcing they had won. But elation turned to confusion a few months later when AdamsVision sent another letter saying funding for the scholarships wasn't yet complete.

The letter stated AdamsVision was negotiating with "two major corporations" regarding sponsorship of the awards presentation and that although funding was incomplete, it remained "absolutely confident we will receive corporate sponsorship."

At that point, however, many students already had accepted early placement with universities. Additionally, some had lost out on other scholarships after winning one so large.

"You put one down for $10,000 for four years and you don't get anything else," said Larry Peters of Little Rock, Ark., whose daughter, Jessica, was passed over for another hefty scholarship after winning the AdamsVision award.

Then came the final blow. Last month, Adams sent a two-paragraph letter to each university stating simply that AdamsVision "will not be financially capable of honoring the Scholar-Leadership Award at this time."

Adams said he is still trying to get corporations like Sony, Ford and Time Warner to bankroll the scholarships. But he acknowledges AdamsVision has never received any money from any company.

When asked why he went forward with choosing the scholarship recipients when he never had the money in hand, Adams responds: "Corporations won't give you money unless we have students. In other words, the corporation wants to see what they're buying."

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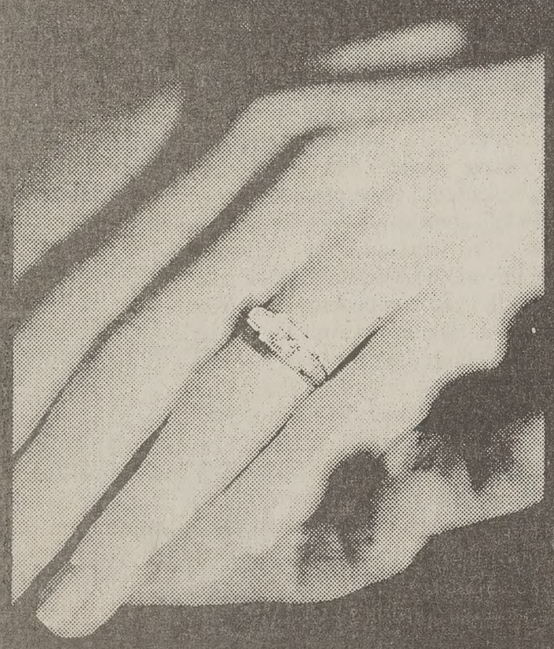

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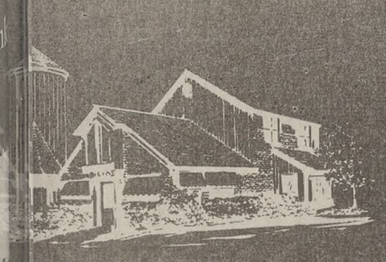

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ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS.

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

The Daily Universe
OPINION

From the Fifth Floor

Recycle before it's too late

By
Beth Palmer
Associate Sports Editor

In a recent article in The Daily Universe, a representative of south Utah Valley's solid waste district was quoted as saying the landfill near Elberta, Utah County, will serve the valley's landfill needs for another 70 years.

Oh goody, no worries. We'll probably all be dead by the time the garbage in Utah Valley has no place to go. So we can all skip along our merry way, throwing away milk jugs and newspapers with no thought of what we're doing to the earth.

Maybe 70 years sounds like a long time, but it isn't. Unless residents of Utah County begin taking ecological responsibility for their actions now, the future generations in this valley will be forced to pay a serious toll for our heedless attitudes.

"Saving the earth" may seem like a task too large for one community, much less one person, to take on; but there is something simple we can do to take responsibility for the environment: recycling.

Communities across the Unites States have curbside-recycling programs — a simple system of recycling plastic, glass, cans and paper. Why don't we? What excuse does a city the size of Provo have for not having a curbside-recycling program?

Actually, it has a good one. Utah County used to have a curbside-recycling program, but it was discontinued due to lack of participation. There are no facilities for recycling in Utah, so the materials must be shipped out of state, making an already pricey program simply too expensive to justify if not enough people are participating in it.

While it is a sad commentary on our priorities that the too-high cost of running the program is enough to make us risk the future of the environment, it is understandable why the city would discontinue curbside recycling.

The real culprit here is not government or the sanitation department, it is the residents of Provo. For a community so proud of its natural resources, at the same time it is amazingly ambivalent about doing anything pro-active to preserve those resources.

Provo has already proven once that it doesn't care enough to take the few extra moments recycling requires, so the only way the program could make a return is if those same residents who previously discounted it now campaign for it.

Those who care can do something. First, make the decision that the ecological future is our responsibility.

Then let local leaders know about that decision. Let them know that, not only do we want curbside recycling, but this time we will take it seriously and participate in the program.

Church leaders have told us that by living on this earth we have a responsibility to take care of it and to leave a world for our children that is better than the one we inherited.

We must be concerned about this problem and willing to take action against it, not 70 years from now when the landfill is overflowing and there is nowhere left to turn, but today when small changes in our lives could mean that point will never be reached.

Beth Palmer is a junior from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in print journalism.

From the Fifth Floor

Take time for good nutrition

By
Melanie Bridge
Associate Monday Editor

By February students are firmly entrenched in their daily routines. For most that includes missing breakfast, grabbing a snack or vending-machine item for lunch and eating some type of boxed or packaged meal for dinner. Healthy eating is a thought in the back of most students' minds. However, they either do not take the time to implement it, or they feel it will not benefit them enough to expend the extra effort.

In 1992, the U.S. Department of Agriculture released a new guide for healthy eating. The guide helps people choose what to eat so they get the proper amount of nutrients in their diet. Shown in the shape of a pyramid, the food guide's base is the grains group. The USDA recommends eating six to 11 servings daily from this group. Examples of grain servings include a slice of bread or an ounce of cereal.

On the next row, vegetables are on the left and fruits are on the right. The USDA suggests eating three to five servings of vegetables and two to four servings of fruit a day. Getting the right amount of nutrients from these groups can help with night vision, keep skin healthy, heal wounds and fight infections.

The third row contains the milk group on the left and the meat group on the right. In order to build strong teeth and bones, the USDA recommends getting two to four servings of milk a day. One cup of milk is an example of one serving. From the meat group, the USDA suggests eating two to three servings a day to build strong muscles. One egg is considered one serving.

At the very top is the other group, also referred to as the fats and sweets section. This group includes salad dressings, soda and candy. Items from this group should be eaten sparingly and not in place of the five food groups.

Recommendations from the USDA may not be enough to convince most students to eat healthy. "What's in it for me?" is a question that must be answered before students will make a lifestyle change.

Associate Professor Lora Beth Brown, of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, said the USDA food guide pyramid is designed to "meet nutrient needs and help (students) theoretically not gain weight." Staying healthy is not only good for the body, but it increases self-esteem, which will benefit all areas of life.

By eating healthy, students will also feel better. They may have increased energy, be more alert and have a better outlook on life, Brown said. If a new supplement promised all those benefits, it would be eaten by the ton at BYU; yet most students don't take the time to simply eat healthy, which will bring the same results.

Besides helping students physically and mentally, eating healthy can benefit students financially. Researchers at Pennsylvania State University and Cooperstown New York's Mary Imogene Bassett Research Institute gave 300 people an eating regimen following the food guide pyramid. After nine months, they had cut $1.10 a day — which translates into $400 a year — off their food bill.

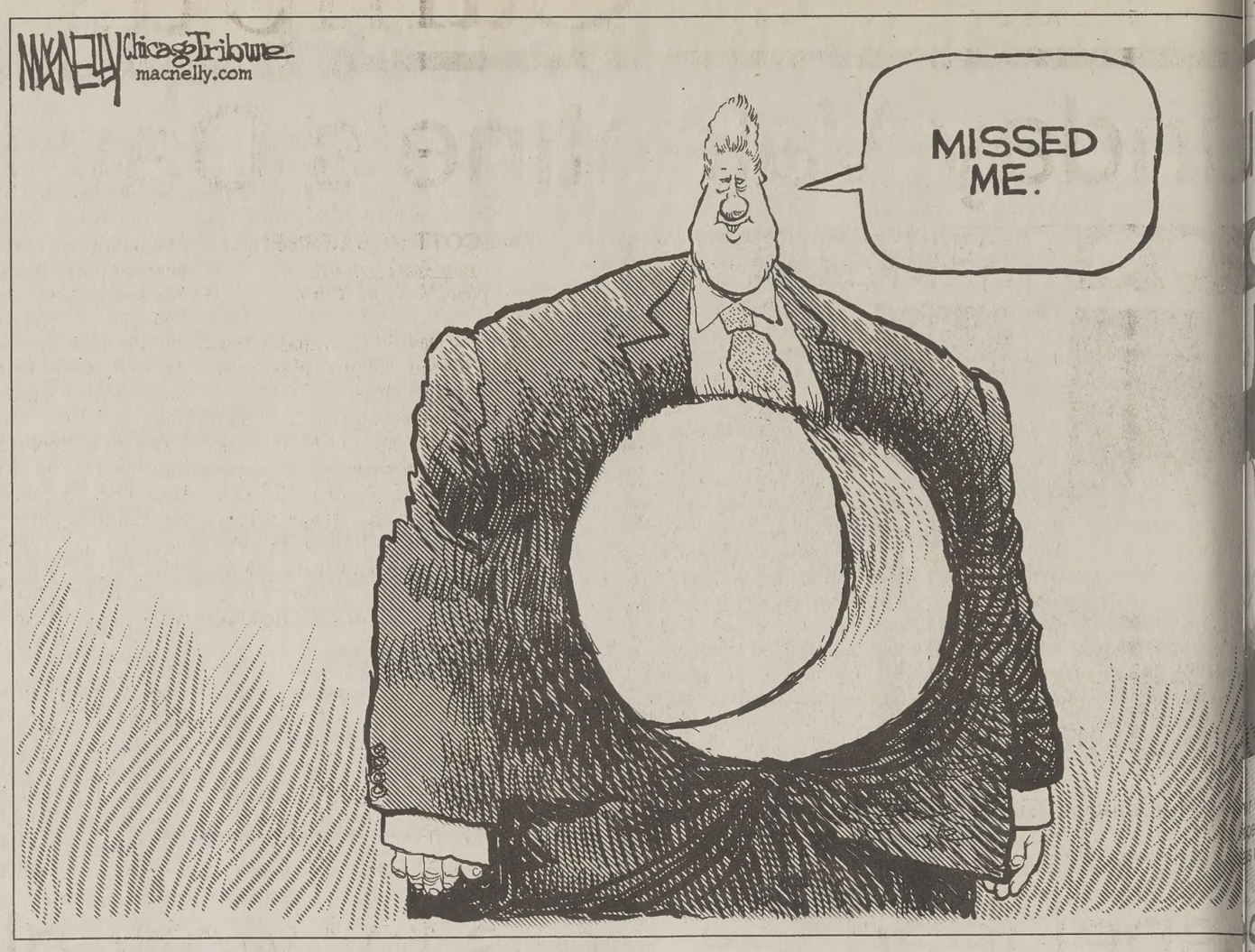
Many students feel they are just too busy to eat healthy. But there are ways to incorporate the food guide pyramid into meals and not spend too much time in the kitchen. Charlotte Brennard, an associate professor in Utah State University's Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences, suggests making large quantities or healthy meals like lasagna, soups, stew or muffins, and freezing them for quick meals later.

If students fall short in one area, they should look for ways to include that area as a snack. Granola bars, cheese sticks, carrots and fruit make great snacks and are all very portable.

Most students fall short in the vegetable area, Brown said. One way to fix that is to throw vegetables into ramen noodles or macaroni and cheese.

The most important thing to remember about the food guide pyramid is that it provides a pattern for healthy eating. If students ask themselves the question, "How can I eat from all five a day?" they will be healthier, feel better and save money all at the same time.

Melanie Bridge is a senior from Greensboro, N.C., majoring in public relations.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

TAs are all right

Dear Editor:

There is probably more truth to the caricature in the Feb. 2 article, "Dealing with T.A.s," than most of us TAs would like to admit. Even so, there are things you can do to help yourself in the tutorial lab. When I work in the physics tutorial lab, I enjoy nothing more than to see the light go on in someone's head as they understand a concept for the first time. Sometimes I fail.

I remember on one occasion while helping someone, I felt as though nothing I said was making any sense. I became frustrated with my inability to communicate and I could sense he was as well. It turned out that a TA I was working with at the time intervened and was able to explain the concept in a way the student could understand.

Among all the TAs available, there is usually at least one who has the ability to explain things in a way you can understand. Find that TA and try and schedule your visits when that TA is working.

I greatly appreciate students who help me to help them. You can help the TA by making comments like, "I just don't understand the example you gave. Could you explain it a different way?" I get very frustrated with students who think the TA is there to give the answers to problems rather than to help them understand.

I always dread working in the lab when a large homework assignment is due. Many students come an hour before the assignment is due and expect me to dictate certified answers.

I confess an occasional student is frustrated when I insist the answers go to his paper by way of his brain. To improve your tutorial lab experience, come early, find the right TA and ask questions.

Matthew Garvin
Stafford, Va.

Imbeciles

Dear Editor:

We applaud the insightful commentary on dealing with TAs in The Daily Universe on Feb. 4.

Being TAs ourselves, we can empathize with the tension that can arise between TAs and students.

We would just like to add a few minor qualifications to the eloquent summary previously given.

In that letter, we were informed that TAs always view their student as imbeciles.

We would argue that not all students are imbeciles (some are TAs after all), but if you're a student who resorts to at least one of the following, you certainly qualify:

1-You announce your mastery over all course material prior to any instruction and vigorously argue your case for such at each and every opportunity with the TA who completed the course with an A and has been recruited by the professor.

2-In the unlikely event the TA should reject your credentials as scholar-of-all-that-is, you are quick to point out you earned the Russian Nobel Peach Prize in the seventh grade for solving Einstein's integral backwards and forwards in Swahili.

3-Despite all counter evidence, you maintain the presupposition that your TA is a big-headed, egocentric demon whose only desire is to devour your GPA like so many beer nuts. Heaven forbid that you should seek to cultivate a favorable socio-educational relationship with your TA This simply isn't worthwhile, because with your aptitude, any graduate admissions board or employer is certain to bow to your every whim.

But seriously, folks. Perhaps there is some marginal value in students who actually think they can learn something at college, and the TAs who actually remember they are students themselves.

Zach Sibio
Las Vegas
Matt Leavitt
Golden, Colo.

Why belittle men?

Dear Editor:

When I read the Readers' Forum letter about VOICE in The Daily Universe, I was disappointed by the response of this young man.

While I see the importance of giving women the benefit of equality, I don't understand how men's self-belittlement contributes to it. When the Savior said to love one another, He meant everyone, not only those claiming "minority" status.

Let us examine why this author may have taken this stand on attacking men.

In the church, we are all striving to be humble and to follow the Savior. Some members have adopted the false position that humility is self-destruction. This is, in essence, not acknowledging one's good performances. On the contrary, the Lord expects us to have our performance consecrated to our welfare (see 2 Nephi 32:9). To have our performance do us any good, we must first acknowledge that we have done well.

Humility, then, would have to be something different. Humility is recognizing that without Jesus Christ's Atonement, there is no way we can be exalted. Therefore, we should be looking for constructive means to promote equality of the sexes, not this kind of false humility.

James Coxson
Spanish Fork

Let Rollerbladers be

Dear Editor:

I am finally getting around to writing concerning a grievance I have had for some time now. This grievance concerns Rollerblading on campus. I realize BYU is worried about lawsuits from injuries resulting from Rollerblading accidents, but what about bike accident injuries? How many times these last two semesters have we read about accidents on campus involving bikes? Not once have I heard of accidents involving Rollerblades or skateboards.

I also realize BYU is worried about property damage, but why not punish the small part instead of the whole? I have also read about people whining about the noise caused by skaters, but loud cars are no problem. What is wrong with this college? Is it so blind as to think all skaters are punks and thus should be banned from campus? To show I am not one of the many passive whiners that write in to this fine news resource, I have prepared some solutions to BYU's concerns.

First, if you're so worried about injuries, why not make anyone who wants to skate take a basic motor skills and competency test? You could then issue a skater's permit that must be visible when skating. This way, not just any moron who decides he wants to skate can skate. I'd even wear a helmet if I had to. Second, make the punishment of skaters who abuse BYU property more strict. Take away their vehicle if necessary, I don't care. Third, to avoid mishaps between classes, set skating times just like you have with bikes.

I realize that I'm just a lowly freshman, so my opinion doesn't count, but I have a feeling that many of the BYU students out there feel the same way I do. Skaters have feelings too, gosh darn it. When you hit us with your cars, do we not bleed all over your shiny paint?

Luke Stay
Houston

A plea for me

Dear Editor:

As a BYU student, I see co among department policies to P man's desire to speed up the ar for graduation. President Batem minimum number of credits fo yet certain departments, such as communications emphasis, only dents into the major each year. have no such restriction, while ments have strict restrictions wh tions are made regardless of the

What happened to the Christ-li mercy? The scriptures teach tha be satisfied, but mercy can inte mercy intercede for a student w its, a wife and child to financ with only 24 credits needed to g desired major, and who has wo tinues to work for a company major of choice? I believe so.

Will a prospective employer GPA or at your work experi desired career? Why then do de look at your GPA and not take i tion your work experience? choose sophomores over seniors ed into the program if they trul students in keeping to a four-yea

Is BYU saying it is better to debt through school loans than t the school year? Let our actio words, and let the administratio departments show more lenienc cial circumstances.

Rob Smith
Coral Springs, Fla.

Faulty busin

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to regarding the company Turtle letter writer, who owns the c offended at the lack of interest here at BYU. For his benefit, reasons why his advertisement such a reaction.

1-His ad mentioned that his co Marriott Hotels, will be know company. The LDS Church do private corporations just becau gion of the owners or presiden ing we will display to the w monies by simply giving money ny is tantamount to apostasy.

2-I had the pleasure of visitin Ships Web site, www.turtleairs site lists the Turtle Airships b four steps. Step No. 1 is to " piloted, quarter scale mock-up (approximate $50,000 cost). M al flights across U. S." I, along the engineering population her you to build a one-quarter sca airship for approximately $50,0

3-The four-step plan then di full-scale ship after the initial raising $5 million (again, we d a full-scale ship for $5 milli mind that new aircraft such as cost upwards of $120 million) continental, and then (step No. certifications. I'm sure the FA ate you flying an uncertified the nation to generate publicdu only a few of the reasons wh much criticism regarding the ac

I seriously hope any BYU JY considering investing in this i oughly researches what they get before they pull their checkbo write a fat check. I also hope o understands why his advertisem negative reaction.

Devin Bedwell
Provo

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff t ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All l be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters m mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent b (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opi can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Denise Palmer
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: denise@du2.byu.edu

nday Valentine's Day hurt sales

Emily Ginn/Daily Universe
shopping at Sundance last week. Retailers that en on Valentine's Day Sunday had a selling advantage retailers, who were closed.

By SCOTT SCHAERRER
tom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Valentine's Day fell on Sunday this year and turned campus sales from manic to manageable.

Despite selling approximately 2,000 roses, Campus Craft and Floral was not as busy as in the past.

Lori Jenkins, manager of BYU's floral shop, said that there was a noticeable decline in floral sales.

"It is really difficult to have Valentines on Sunday. Whenever it is on Sunday, sales are down," Jenkins said.

Many students waited to celebrate on Presidents Day instead or simply forgot until it was too late, Jenkins said.

Brad VanderStek, 18, a freshman from South Jordan, majoring in mechanical engineering, noticed no hassle buying flowers on Saturday.

"I only waited five minutes. They always do a great job. I've always been impressed with their service," VanderStek said.

Most customers at Campus Craft and Floral waited only a few minutes to get their flowers and were impressed by the selection still available.

The BYU Bookstore was as equally uneventful on Saturday. Deena Hastings, merchandising manager at the candy counter in the bookstore, said student customers were harder to come by this year.

"It is better when Valentines is on a weekday because that is when our students are on campus," Hastings said.

To offset the slow sales, Hastings said the bookstore had a half-off sale on all of its Valentine merchandise. She said that the Bookstore usually doesn't discount any merchandise until the day after a holiday.

Both Campus Floral and the bookstore were at a competitive disadvantage this year. Hastings said that many procrastinating customers come out of the woodwork on Valentine's Day. Many local floral shops and other retailers remained open on Sunday to accommodate the last minute Valentine shopper.

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spel teaches skills for work place

y AUDREY PERRY
perry@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

hip principles are founded in the s Christ, the senior executive vice chief financial officer of KeyCorp MBA students Friday.

the group, K. Brent Somers, a mem- urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day e has found that leadership in the the business world is basically the

pplications of principles and prac- nge, the principles I learned in a ng applied to business, and the prin- l in a professional setting applied to ng," Somers said.

business world happens quickly, he why good leaders are needed.

"In business today we don't live in the past, we don't live in the present, we live in the future," he said.

Somers said that although leadership is often thought to be hierarchical, that is not the way it should be — leaders are needed throughout the organization.

Leadership is so important in the business world because organizational change is rapid and complex, Somers said. The only way to ensure that a company will endure is by developing strong leadership skills throughout all levels of a business.

> ***"That's really what leadership is about — it's about our values, about our principles and our beliefs."***
>
> *— K. Brent Somers*
> *senior executive vice president and chief financial officer of KeyCorp*

"Companies throughout America and communities throughout America are looking for leaders every day," Somers said.

Somers spoke of the qualities he said he believed leaders should possess.

Good leaders model the way, have a vision, are realistic, have integrity, are courageous and are actively engaged.

"That's really what leadership is about — it's about our values, about our principles and our beliefs," Somers said.

Somers received his bachelor's degree in political science from Utah State University in 1972 and a master's degree in business administration from BYU in 1975.

lents volunteer tax expertise

ELLE COXEY
@du2.byu.edu
Jet Staff Writer

again and accounting olunteering their time udents fill out their tax

s are a part of VITA, a ogram that helps peo- afford professional tax

ally serves nursing er-income groups. n on campus is the ivision in the country number of students y Bradley, the after- or.

most students have an e without any item- , so filing the taxes is y simple.

p students understand f the tax forms, and e forms are simple to dley said.

ervice also provides e for the accounting

a lot from textbooks, e most from actually problems," he said.

the VITA coordinator the office is valuable rs because they gain a e of tax returns.

k it up or do research if they don't know ss said.

veral volunteers are help international students. Shana Seely, 23, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in nursing, has used the service for the past three years.

She said she fills out her tax forms each year in the office so she can ask questions.

"I use it as a backup because I know they are more than willing to help me," she said.

The VITA office is in 316 TNRB and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The office will be open until April 2, but volunteers encourage students to come early to avoid the rush.

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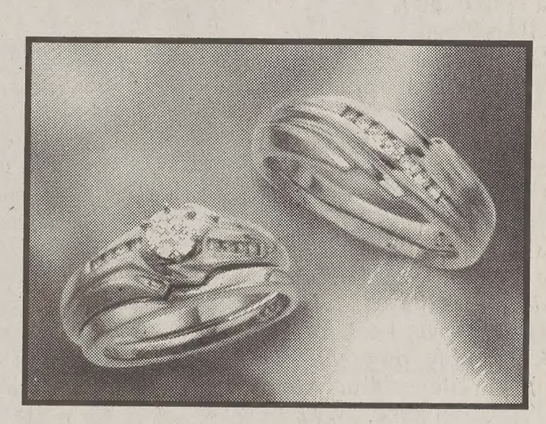

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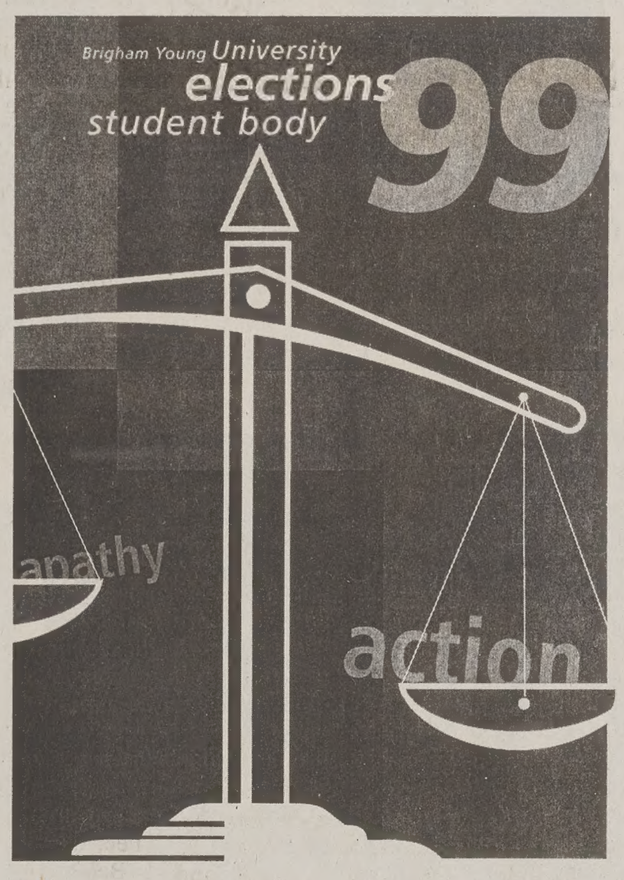

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candidate forums student body elections 99

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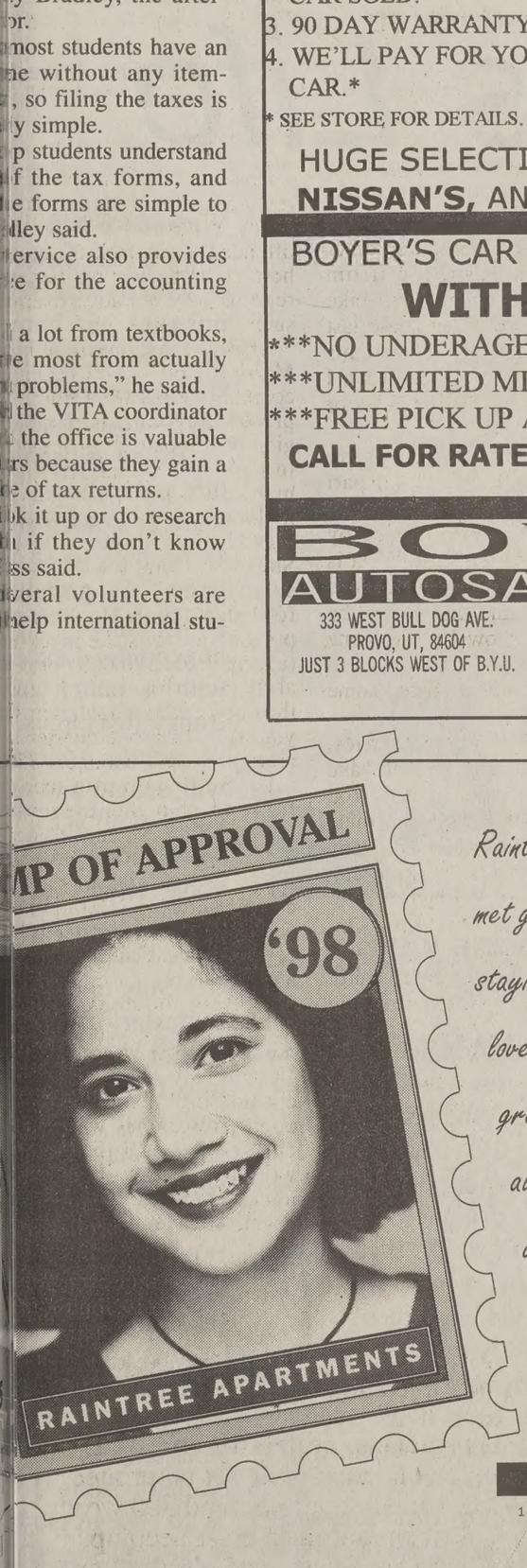

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Students honor their appetites

By ALLISON BRINKERHOFF
allison@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Kalani Sitake smashes a pie in the face of his teammate, Ford Poston, at the pie-eating contest on Friday. The contest was the last event of Honor Week.

A pie-eating contest turned into an all-out food fight during "Eat Your Heart Out," the activity that capped off Honor Week on Friday.

A select group of football players challenged students to a contest in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center to eat for their honor.

Before the contest began, many of the players stood up to announce to the crowd what honor and integrity represented to them and the importance of values, said Karen Mitton, president of the Student Honor Association.

They then took it upon themselves to eat as fast as they could and as much as they could.

They tried tag-team eating, eating blindfolded and other methods.

Small prizes were given to the winners of the events. Free pie was given to the other participants and the audience.

For the last event, the football players lined up to see who could eat the fastest.

This event quickly turned into a food fight, with the football players throwing food at each other.

The pie-eating contest was the crowning event that ended a successful Honor Week, Mitton said.

The Student Honor Association established an activity and theme for every day of the week to promote honor throughout the campus.

"We wanted to provide all sorts of activities to all sorts of people at different times daily throughout the week. Our goal was to get everyone involved and excited about honor and integrity," Mitton said.

Honor week began Feb. 8 in the Terrace of the Wilkinson Student Center where SHA members sat behind a kissing booth and handed out chocolate kisses with a note attached: Keep Integrity Shining Strong.

Tuesday's theme, "You're A Heartbreaker," brought with it a pinata that was broken every hour in the south wing of the Harold B. Lee Library. Various prizes were handed out along with a quote from Elder Neal A. Maxwell.

The quote reads: "It is so easy to be half-hearted, but this only produces half the growth, half the blessings, and half a life, really, with more bud than blossom."

Wednesday's activity was an "Honorpalooza."

The theme, "With Every Beat Of My Heart," brought with it different beats played by various musical groups at BYU.

Kelly McCoy, a professor of Family Science at BYU, used his expertise in relationships to speak about strengthening honor and commitment in relationships Thursday in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Student Center.

His theme to follow for the day was "With Every Beat Of My Heart."

Along with the pie-eating contest, there was a "Putt Your Heart Into It" contest. This contest was set-up for passer-bys to putt for prizes.

"We cannot estimate how many people we reached by the activities, but I felt like the week went successfully," Mitton said.

The SHA also made a short video that it played for students. It starred BYU football player Setema Gali.

Gali narrated the video by sharing his testimonial about the importance of standing for honor, especially at a school like BYU.

"We estimated we've reached 6,000 students with the video alone," Mitton said.

"We wish that everybody would get involved, but that is hard to do," Mitton said.

Nathan Hanamaikai, 22, a sophomore from Clovis, Calif., majoring in Spanish and business had his first experience with Honor Week this semester.

"I thought that things went well and that everyone involved had a really good time," Hanamaikai said. "We hope to get even more people involved next year."

Language skills translate into Y credit

By ERIN MARTIN
erin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU offers students across the country the opportunity to receive credit for more than 40 foreign languages.

The BYU Humanities Research Center creates the Foreign Language Achievement Tests for BYU and non-BYU students. BYU students can receive up to 12 hours of pass or fail credit for languages not normally taught at BYU.

Jerry Larson, director of the Humanities Research Center, said if students take one of these tests with Anthropology 420, they can satisfy the General Education requirement for foreign language.

"The test was originally created to accommodate returned missionaries," Larson said.

If a test for a certain language is not offered, students can fill out a form requesting it. If there is a high demand, the Humanities Resource Center will create it.

"We just finished creating a test for the Ukrainian and Icelandic languages that will be available this fall," Larson said.

Between 600 and 700 students in the area use the languages tests each semester, which does not include students who take the tests by correspondence.

"People find out about it by word of mouth; we don't do any advertising," Larson said. "It has become quite successful."

Larson said the Humanities Research Department is responsible for developing software for language learning and testing used throughout the nation and the world.

"We've had requests from as far as Australia," he said.

With the large number of foreign language speakers at BYU, Larson said the resource center has a major impact on the College of Humanities and the university.

Nearly 342 undergraduate students graduated from BYU in a foreign language during the 1997-98 school year.

An estimated 50 to 60 percent of students at BYU are foreign language speakers, according to the Institutional Analysis Department.

This estimate includes students who studied abroad, enrolled in advanced language courses, served missions or are natives of a foreign-language speaking country, said Cecelia Fielding, campus news manager for University Communications.

Foreign language achievement tests for BYU students will be offered on Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

Students must register at least one week prior to the test. Registration forms are available in 3060 JKHB and the cost is $20.

Students may also receive up to 16 credit hours for foreign language classes taught at BYU through department tests.

Students need to go to department offices for information about department tests.

Clubnotes

The Pre-Marriage and Family Therapy Student Association is offering a question and answer session about the Marriage and Family Therapy program Thursday at 11 a.m. in 1219 SFLC.

Phi Alpha Theta will present "History Major Career Night" on Thursday in 3380 WSC from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Information about MBA, MPA, law school, high school teaching, graduate work in history, museums and public history, and library archive work will be available.

Voice will host Brandie Siegfried, from the BYU English Department, Thursday in "The Need for the Body and the Development of the Soul" at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.

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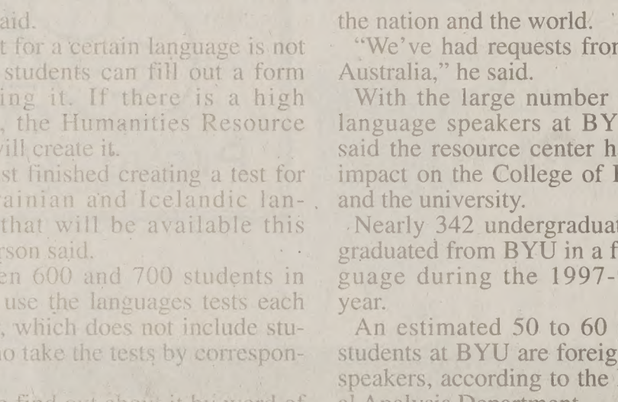

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saturday february 27th

9:00 – 10:00 am varsity theater
Balancing roles – A Modern Juggling Act
KEYNOTE SPEAKER *Aileen Clyde, former First Counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency*

relationships
10:00 – 10:50 am 3234 WSC
"What You thought I said, isn't what I said at all!"
SPEAKER *Hi McNaughton*
11:00 – 11:50 am 3234 WSC
Motherhood SPEAKER *Shirley Klein*

personal well-being
10:00 – 10:50 am 3238 WSC
Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul
SPEAKER *Judene Wixom*
11:00 – 11:50 pm 3238 WSC
Women's Health Issues
SPEAKER *Kathy Froerer*

12:00 – 1:50 pm
3280/3290 WSC
DISPLAYS & LIGHT LUNCH *Learn about wellness, on-campus women's services, cutting hair, kids arts & crafts, massage therapy and enjoy a complimentary light lunch.*

spiritual enrichment
10:00 – 10:50 pm 3252 WSC
Women's Heroes
SPEAKER *Carol Cornwall Madsen*

11:00 – 11:50 pm 3252 WSC
Preparing to be a Spiritual Leader in the Home
SPEAKER *Elizabeth Gessel*

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Varsity extend... A Bug's Life

Flik, pictured above, will have double the run time at the Varsity Theatre this week.

Paid Advertisement

Spinning houses, heroic ants, wicked witches—it's a week of delight at the Varsity Theatre. Starting things off with *The Wizard of Oz* and ending the week with *A Bug's Life*, you're sure to have a rollicking time with your favorite stars: Dorothy, Toto, and Flik the ant. But wait, there's more…the showing of *A Bug's Life* has been extended into next week and will run until February 25 (although *Little Women* had to be cancelled—sorry, folks).

Who *doesn't* know the story of *The Wizard of Oz*? Dorothy and Auntie Em, the Lion and the Scarecrow, the Witch and the Wizard. And lest we forget, flying monkey-creatures and a field full of poppies. Beloved by many, critiqued by some, *The Wizard of Oz* stands as a film classic, a must see, especially on the big screen!

Dorothy, swept from Kansas by a tornado, discovers her only path back home follows along the yellow brick road. Along the way to find the Wizard of Oz (the supposed holder of her fate) Dorothy befriends Lion, Scarecrow, and Tin Man, who help her to battle the ruby-slipper hungry Wicked Witch of t... Once at Oz, however... is told by the Wiza... order to get home, ... face the Witch in a... chilling face off. Who... day?—come find out...

Billed as "an epic... ture proportions," *A*... features a misfit ant n... as he tries to save h... from a greedy ... grasshoppers. Fac... impending doom, h... with a bunch of ... from a flea circus. T... "a comic confront... will delight and ama... goers of all ages." T... world comes to life... vocal talents of Ju... Dreyfus, David Hy... Dave Foley and Kev...

Stay tuned thro... semester for the ... winter line-up. N... look for more of *A*... and *Wait Until Do*... sure to have a *reel* ... Check the Varsity T... site (www.byu.edu/... ty) for up-and-com... as well as plot sum... ticketing informatio...

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Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
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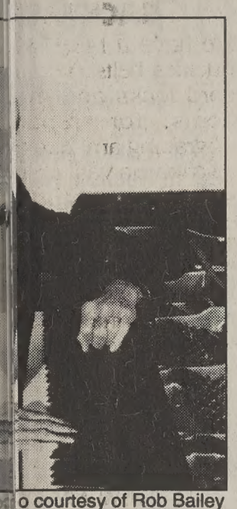

o courtesy of Rob Bailey

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Staff Writer

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'Secret Garden' unlocks Friday

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday through Feb. 27, the BYU Theatre Department will present the Broadway musical "The Secret Garden" at the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The musical is an adaptation of Francis Hodgson Burnett's famous children's book of the same name.

The musical begins in 1906 when the young Mary Lennox is sent to live with her uncle after her parents die in India.

At her new home, Mary finds that there are many secrets including a locked-up garden that hasn't been touched in years. Mary's cousin Colin, who is supposedly dying, is also hidden away in his room.

Mary's uncle Archie is still grieving for his wife who passed away years earlier.

Although Mary is forbidden to enter the garden, she finds herself drawn to it.

With the help of the mystical and wise young handyman Dickon, Mary helps bring hope and healing to her uncle, Colin and the garden.

Marion Bentley, director of the musical, said she fell in love with "The Secret Garden" the first time he saw it on Broadway.

"It was an enormous success, I think, because it's a whole family story," Bentley said. "The real secret of 'The Secret Garden' is the power of love to regenerate."

"These people all have secrets, their 'candles in the dark' and when they stop thinking about themselves and their losses and focus on someone else, they blossom."

Bentley is excited about the cast assembled for the production.

"It's amazing how each one of the actors fits perfectly in their role. Very few times have I seen a cast like this where each of their voices matches their character perfectly," Bentley said.

Besides the singing, the play is also technically demanding. Bentley said there are more than 300 light cues which set the mood for each scene.

Photo courtesy of BYU Theater Department

Colin, played by Adam Steele, center, discovers he can walk with, from left, Shannon Cooke, Kathryn Davis and James Mack in BYU's production of the musical "The Secret Garden." The musical opens Friday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

John Preator, 18, a freshman from Provo, majoring in music, dance and theater, is in the chorus and said that the show will be something special.

"Technically, it's going to be amazing," Preator said. "It's a fluid show where the sets move on and off in full view."

Actors in principal roles include Kathryn Davis as Mary, James Mack as Dickon, Joshua Meyer as Archie, Betsy Andrews Johnson as Lily and David D'Agostini as Neville Craven. The orchestra will be led by Ron Brough.

Tickets are on sale at the HFAC ticket office for $10 for the general public and $8 for students. The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Feb. 27.

Wednesday and Thursday there will be half-price preview performances.

Quartet jazzes things up weekly

By SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jazz lovers can now listen to their hearts' content to live jazz music every week. The Brian Neal Quartet plays jazz every Tuesday night at the Wrapsody.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the quartet performs a variety of music including works from famous composers as well as pieces the quartet has put together.

"A lot of our ideas for music come from composers such as John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman and Eric Dolphy," said quartet bass player Geoff Rayback, 25, a senior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in music.

Quartet members said they enjoy playing avant-garde jazz — jazz that is new and different — and free jazz. The quartet performs music such as "After the Rain" by John Coltrane and "Epistrophy" by Eric Dolphy. The group also performs some standard jazz repertoire such as "My Romance," composed by Rogers and Hart.

"(Jazz) moves us the most," Rayback said. "It expresses what we want to express. We can put a lot into our music so the audience gets a lot out."

"When we play we converse musically," said quartet drummer Mitch Lee, 23, a junior from Orem, majoring in music.

Saxophone player Brian Neal believes one reason the quartet has been successful is because of this communication.

"We unify ourselves philosophically with the music. We know how all of us think and feel," said Neal, 22, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in music.

Quartet pianist Aimee Knolty said the group tries to innovate jazz to fit its listeners.

The Brian Neal Quartet performs what the group loves the most, live jazz. The quartet plays live music weekly at the Wrapsody.

Photo courtesy of Gina Randle

Some people have found the Brian Neal Quartet similar to the John Coltrane Quartet, said Knolty, 21, a BYU graduate from Weaverville, Calif.

Although the members of the quartet are planning to go their separate ways in August, they hope to find a way to play together in the future.

"This is the most fun I've ever had playing music," Knolty said. "This has given us a constant challenge as well as a constant high."

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—S.L.P. Srikonda

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Her beauty is but one note
In her soul's measure
—Chris Ryan

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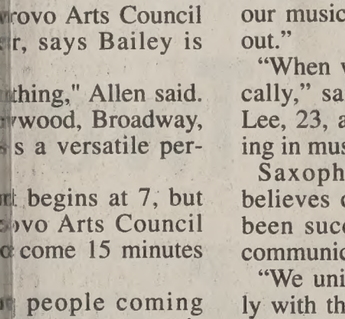

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pho
e-mail:adam@

Cougars win one, lose one on road

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team managed to keep its head above water by splitting a pair of games on the road last weekend.

With a 59-55 loss to Hawaii and a 66-53 victory over San Diego State, the Cougars maintained a third-place position in the WAC's Pacific Division — a spot they'd like to keep. If BYU falls out of the top three — also occupied by Utah and New Mexico — it will have to face nationally-ranked Colorado State in the upcoming WAC Tournament.

But for now, the Cougars are 13-9 overall and 7-3 in the conference, putting them one game ahead of fourth-place Hawaii.

Saturday's win over San Diego State came on the heels of two tough losses for the Cougars — Thursday's loss to Hawaii and last week's close contest at Utah. Alisha Griffeth led the BYU effort with a team-high 16 points off the bench. She was 6-of-9 from the field with two 3-pointers and six offensive rebounds.

"We really concentrated on going to the boards," she said. "We were work horses through that game."

Cady Williams and Jill Adams each delivered 14 points for the Cougars Saturday while Lori Henry-Cuff chipped in 13. Cuff led both teams with 10 rebounds and four steals.

"(San Diego) made some runs where they were able to cut the score down," she said. "But we worked more as a team and kept our composure. We were able to hold on to the lead."

At Hawaii, that was precisely what BYU couldn't do.

The Cougars relinquished a 30-21 halftime lead over the Rainbows after a nearly eight minute scoring drought that allowed Hawaii to go ahead 34-30. A 3-pointer with 7:20 remaining put BYU up by one, but was immediately answered by Hawaii's Crystal Lee, who posted an outside shot for a 42-41 Rainbow advantage.

Jill Adams drained a three to bring the Cougars within two, 49-47, but then fouled out, leaving a noticeable hole up the middle of BYU's offense for the remaining minute and a half.

But what hurt the Cougars most was Hawaii's free throw shooting. In the last five minutes, the Rainbows hit 10-of-12 from the line which enabled them to keep an edge. For the game, the Rainbows hit 81 percent from the charity stripe in 31 chances, compared to BYU's mere six attempts.

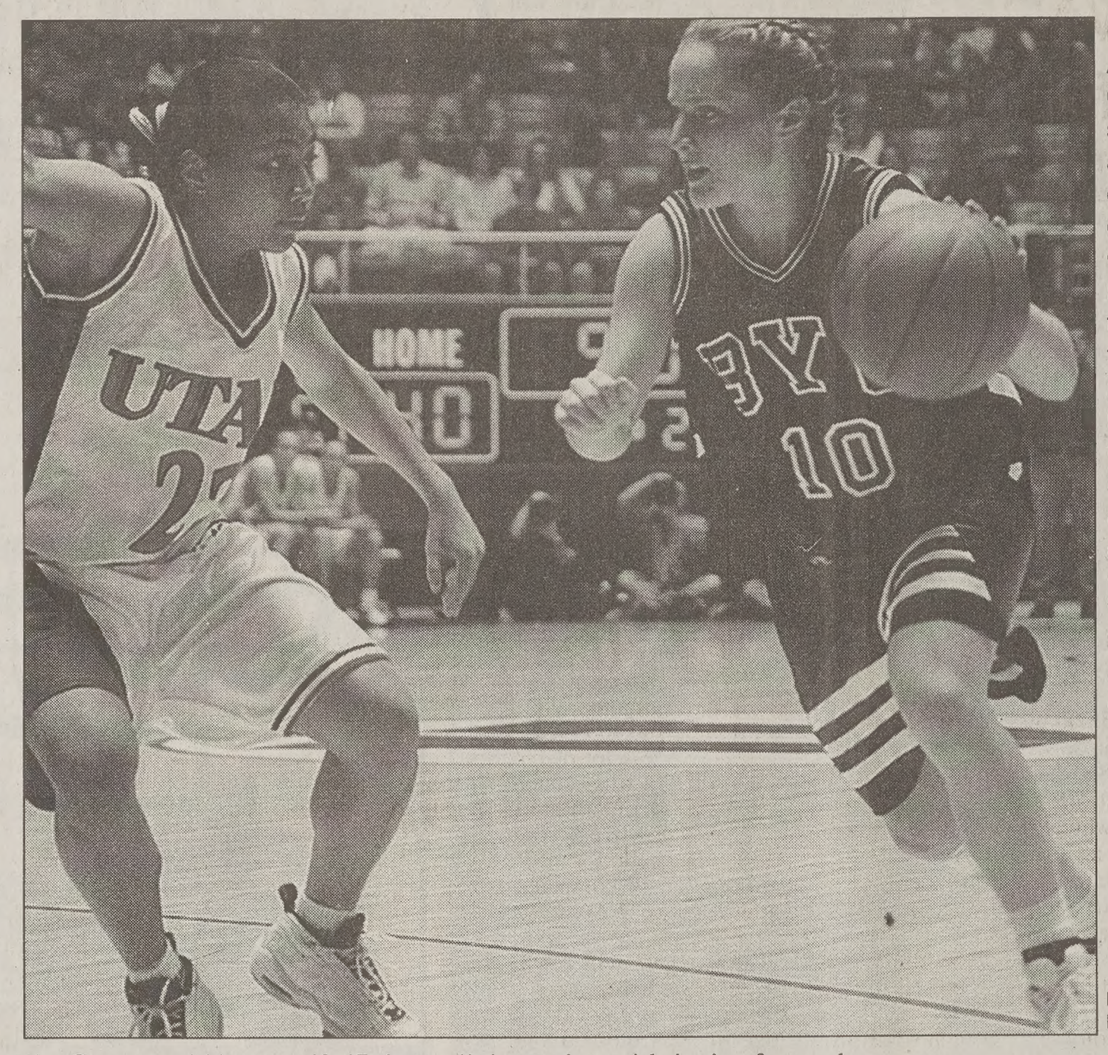
"We didn't have enough energy," Griffeth said. "We got down on ourselves and had to struggle just to stay in the game."

Hawaii had three players in double-digit scoring with junior forward Raylene Howard scoring a game-high 25 points.

"We lost focus," Cuff said. "The biggest thing was we didn't come out with as much intensity, especially after the half."

Williams shot 67 percent from the field and 3-of-4 from the arc to lead BYU with 21 points. Cuff and Griffeth had nine and eight points, respectively.

BYU will host Fresno State on Thursday and San Jose State on Saturday in its final home stand of the season. Both games will be played at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.



BYU guard Amanda Covington sneaks past a Utah defender during the Cougars' Feb. 6 loss to the Utes at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City. The Cougars split a pair of games last week, losing Thursday in Hawaii but rebounding with a win at San Diego State Saturday.

Dan Lund/
Daily Universe

Lakers wait on Rodr

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Worm remained out of sight Monday, with no word from the Los Angeles Lakers on when — or if — Dennis Rodman would join the team.

"I heard he's coming," Shaquille O'Neal said after another practice came and went without an appearance from the seven-time defending rebounding champion.

A source close to the Lakers told The Associated Press late Sunday that Rodman was expected to sign with the team by Tuesday and be in uniform for that night's game against Charlotte.

Lakers executives Jerry West and Mitch Kupchak have been talking with Rodman's agents, team spokesman John Black said, but added that there was "absolutely nothing new to report."

Already, the buzz over the expected arrival of the league's most colorful character may have become a distraction to the team. A loss Sunday to the Indiana Pacers dropped the Lakers to 3-3, leaving them in a three-way tie for third place in the Pacific Division.

Derek Harper, at 37 the oldest player on the team and the same age as Rodman, said over the weekend that "any distraction was going to be a cancer for this team."

"It's not a big deal to me," Harper said Monday when asked if he was tiring of all the questions. "I'm pretty focused on what's going on around here and what I'm tryi
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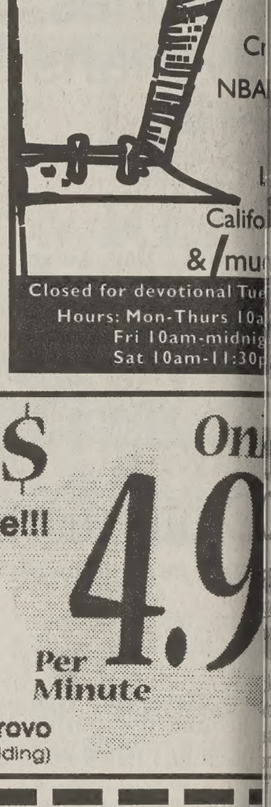
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Div. I softball boon to women's athletics

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
alysha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman announced Thursday that the BYU softball club team will be transformed into the sixth NCAA-sanctioned women's softball team in the new Mountain West Conference.

The sanctioned team will begin play in the 1999-2000 season. For this year, the club team will remain as it is, with the same schedule that was set before the sanctioning was made official.

President Bateman said the high interest and level of ability among the BYU players spurred a movement for the sanctioning that is now coming to fruition.

"For several years, BYU has supported an extramural women's softball program," President Bateman said. "Because of the high interest and ability to compete at the NCAA level, BYU is now ready to join the five other Mountain West Conference teams in Division I competition. We are excited about this opportunity and fully expect to be competitive within our conference and the nation."

Elaine Michaelis, executive director of women's athletics at BYU, echoed President Bateman's sentiments. She said the team is very capable of doing well in the MWC.

"We know there are quality students here who are interested in and capable of playing on a competitive team," Michaelis said. "This represents an important addition to the university's intercollegiate athletic program."

Michaelis and the team said they believe this is a big step forward for women's athletics and hope it will spur more interest in the softball program at BYU.

Michaelis said a nationwide search for a coach is underway. Once a coach is selected, recruiting for the 1999-2000 season will begin.

Head coach Tammy Strunk has been offered an interview for the position.

Junior Michelle Russel has played on the club team for the past three years and said she is excited at the chance to play on an NCAA team for her senior year.

"I am excited. This is something we've been waiting for a long time," she said. "But it'll be a big structural and time commitment change for all of us."

Sunshine Van Wie Woffinden said the sanctioning is huge news, but no one really knows what it will entail. She said she is very excited, but that it will be hard for the women to make the transition.

Woffinden has been on the team for the past five years and has been fighting for the sanctioning for even longer.

"For me, it's like we finally won because we have been fighting for this for so long," Woffinden said. "It's kinda like a silent victory for anybody who has ever played softball for BYU."

The club softball team opens its season Friday at a Round Robin Tournament in St. George.

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— Titus Lucretius Carus, 99-55 B.C.

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rack teams enjoy 'Own Private Idaho'

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

vaulter Becky Jackson takes the advice of her coach into on during track practice at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Women head to WAC with confidence

By TRISHA BARKER
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team will be heading to the Western Athletic Conference Championships this weekend after turning in 12 top-three finishes last Friday and Saturday at the Mountain States Games in Pocatello, Idaho.

Head track and field coach Craig Poole said the team is ready to contend with the best athletes in the WAC.

"We're looking really, really good," Poole said. "This weekend we had many personal lifetime bests and many improved scores. We are certainly ready to take on the WAC."

Senior Emily Nay won the women's 5,000-meter race and qualified nationally with a time of 16 minutes and 48 seconds. With the altitude adjustment, her time was converted to 16:26, which places her in the top five of the nation.

"I got there and I didn't think I could do it," Nay said. "But it was my last chance to make it to nationals ... that's why I went. When I got tired, I just kept telling myself it was now or never."

Nay is confident the team will do well at the conference championships.

"One of coach Poole's favorite phrases is `we own the WAC,'" Nay said. "I think this is one meet we will win. It's not that we have a cocky attitude about it, but we are confident that we will do well."

The Cougars dominated the women's 4x400-meter relay on Saturday, winning both first and second-place finishes.

Freshman Dana Rast won first place in the preliminaries for the women's 60-meter dash, but placed second overall in the event finals. She also finished fourth in the women's 200-meter dash.

Freshman Maika Nelson took second in the women's 800-meter run with a time of 2:13.09.

"I know I probably could have run harder, but I have never felt that good during a run before," Nelson said. "It felt weird and I was almost scared to go faster. It was the first time I have broken 2:13 in over two years."

Senior Alicia Brimhall took second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.25. She also competed in the long jump, the high jump, the shot put and the women's 4x400-meter relay.

"There were a lot of fast times this weekend, so I was excited to make it to finals," Brimhall said. "But this was my third trip to Idaho. That's enough Pocatello for me."

Brimhall will compete in the pentathlon at the WAC Championships this weekend.

The Cougars will run in the WAC Championships this Thursday through Saturday at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

s team rested for title run

REW PACKHAM
@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

end's Mountain State catello, Idaho, served as nd final preparation for ack and field team as it the WAC Indoor Cham- coming weekend.

ng his top athletes for competition was head d Hirschi's number one who did make the trip he superior performanc-

s posted personal bests ts for the Cougars. Jeff l fourth in the mile with 3.51 and Matt Poulsen rth in the 3,000 meters. personal record with a 3.

ach Mark Robison was ased with the duo's per-

guys were definitely a or us," Robison said. a really good meet — of the year by far."

g well for the Cougars Himes and Jeff Taylor. l third in the 60-meter with a time of 8.26 and d third in the 800 in

expect great things," "But the guys who did it all they had."

mediocre results for the inant Cougars, Robison ried, as they have larger are for.

, the conference meet is our most important Robison said. "Heading , I'd say we'll probably ."

ects his entire team to well-rested and pre- into the meet.

n resting several ath- said. "So we should be our title. It will be excit- ee how we do."

Women's tennis team picks up pair of wins

By LANCE BANDLEY
lance@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's tennis team won two of three matches over the weekend, including a 7-2 drubbing of Kansas State on Monday.

After losing to No. 17 Kansas 9-0, the Cougars turned things around Saturday with their first win of the season against Boise State, 6-3.

On Monday, BYU continued its winning ways against KSU. Head coach Clark Barton said the team is accomplishing exactly what it needs to.

"They looked really confident," he said. "Our number one goal is to improve each match and we had three breakthrough matches with Gee Gee Garvin, Khushchehr Italia and Jodi Richardson."

Richardson made quick work of KSU's Vesselina Jeliaskova 6-0, 6-1.

"Jodi was the player of the day," Barton said. "She played well despite some difficulties and came out strong in doubles also."

Italia won her first match as a Cougar, beating KSU's Eva Novotna' in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. Barton said the match was by far Italia's best tennis of the season.

It only took the Garvin forty minutes to finish off KSU's Martina Pospisilova 6-2, 6-1. For Garvin, the match was what she had been waiting for all season.

"It's what I wanted to do the last couple of times," she said. "It's really a big confidence booster."

Each Cougar netter was able to win at least one singles match over the weekend.

BYU's Brooke Leavens said the team is back on pace.

"It's good for us to win," she said. "Now it is really coming together and it does a lot for the team's confidence."

The Cougars also played through some injuries. Garvin and Italia both sustained injuries against Boise State but still played three strong sets.

"They didn't let their injuries become an excuse," Barton said. "They played well and were even going to continue and play doubles."

The Cougars are now 2-4 and will head east to play four matches in five days against top-ranked teams, including No. 2 Duke.

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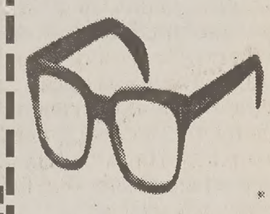
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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

February 16, 1999 — Volume 1, Issue 6

Tuesday, February 16
Monday classes. No Devotional.

Wednesday, February 17
"Ancient Peruvian Textiles," lecture by Della Steineckert, professor of clothing and textiles. Sponsored by the Museum of People and Cultures, at 4:00 p.m. in the museum. For info. call 378-8325.

Thursday, February 18
"Our Potential" by Joseph C. Muren, former Member of the Quorum of the Seventy, at 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, presented by Student Leadership Seminar.

Sister Mariam and the L.A. Blues will be featured at 7:00 p.m. in the MOA Leid Gallery. Free.

"Media: Friend or Foe?" by Sharon Swenson, professor of theater and media arts, sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources in 3250 ELWC at 11:00 a.m.

Friday, February 19
Comedy Night, featuring professional comedian Michael Loftus, 9:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom, pre-purchase tickets in 3326 ELWC for $6 or $7 at the door. A light dinner is included.

"An Evening of Baroque Chamber Music," with the Early Music Ensemble, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

Saturday, February 20
"Who Will Raise a Voice for the Family?" with Claudia Goodman and her family at 2:00 pm.m in 2260 Conference Center. Guests welcome. For more info., call 374-6443.

All this Week
Feb. 16-20, "The Secret Garden" musical theater performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Preview performances Feb. 17 and 18, tickets half price. Tickets: 378-4322

Feb. 19-20, "The Yellow Boat" children's theater production, at 7:00 p.m. in the Nelke Theater, with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Feb. 20. Tickets 378-4322

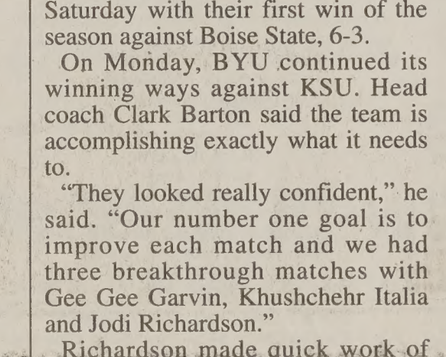
Feb. 16-18, "The Wizard of OZ" at the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311 for info.

Feb. 19-22 A Bug's Life at the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311 for info.

Feb. 16-20, International Cinema: "Mrs. Brown", 1997; "The Puppeteer", Arabic, 1989; "The Accompanist", French, 1992. Call 378-5751 for info.

Feb. 18-19, 1999 Deseret Language and Linguistics Society Silver Anniversary Conference, In the Conference Center, rooms 2254, 2277, and 2287 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., for info. Call 378-2974.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu



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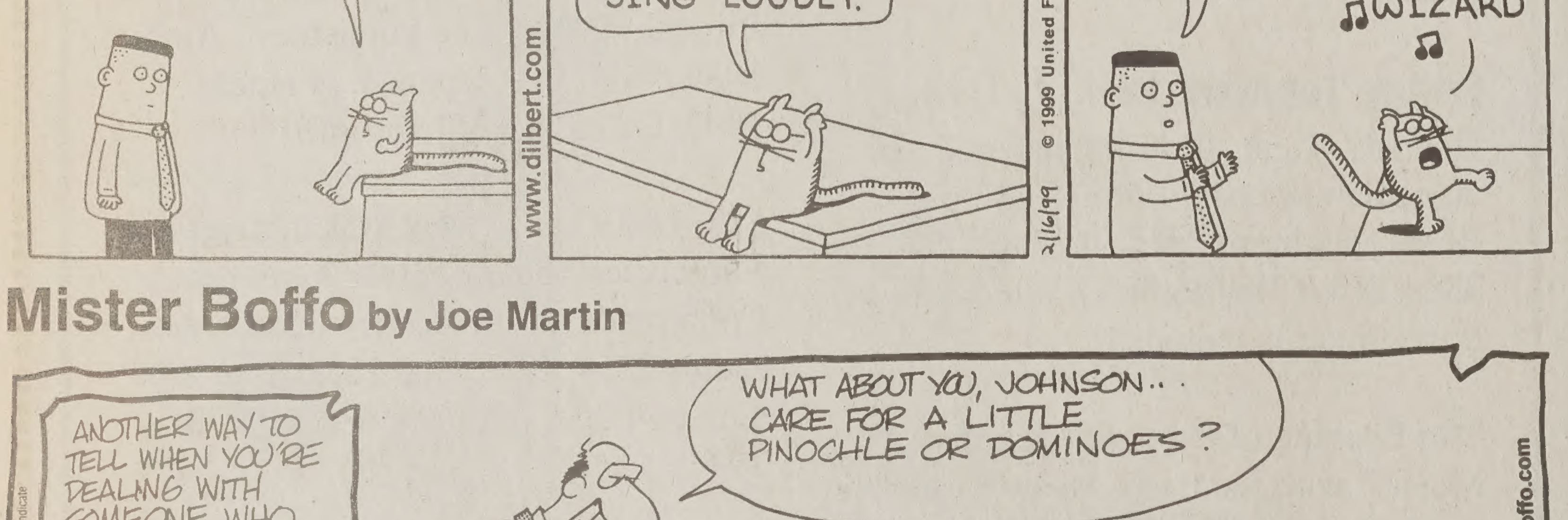

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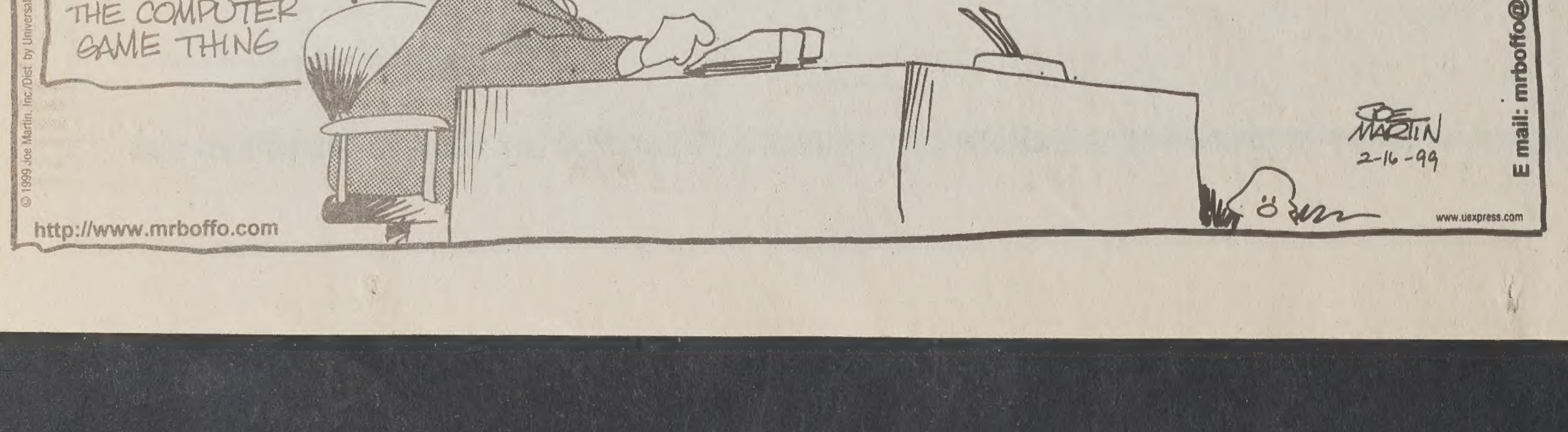

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Free computers monitor users

By ANDREW MOHLMAN
andrew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new California-based computer company plans to give away 10,000 personal Compaq computers to online users in exchange for demographic information.

Free-PC is experimenting with a new advertising campaign that tracks online usage of the 10,000 customers using the computers.

The only catch, said a company spokesman, is that the user has to use the computer online for 10 hours a week as well as provide the company with specific demographic information.

The same day that Free-PC announced its idea, 300,000 online applications for a free computer were completed by computer-hungry customers.

Other customers were confused by the announcement and lined up outside of the company to receive the free machines, said the Free-PC spokesman.

However, Free-PC has not yet finalized the campaign and is still enlisting advertisers to purchase the computers. It plans on giving away the computers between April and June.

Free-PC said no personal information from the users will be released to advertisers, although the demographic information will be.

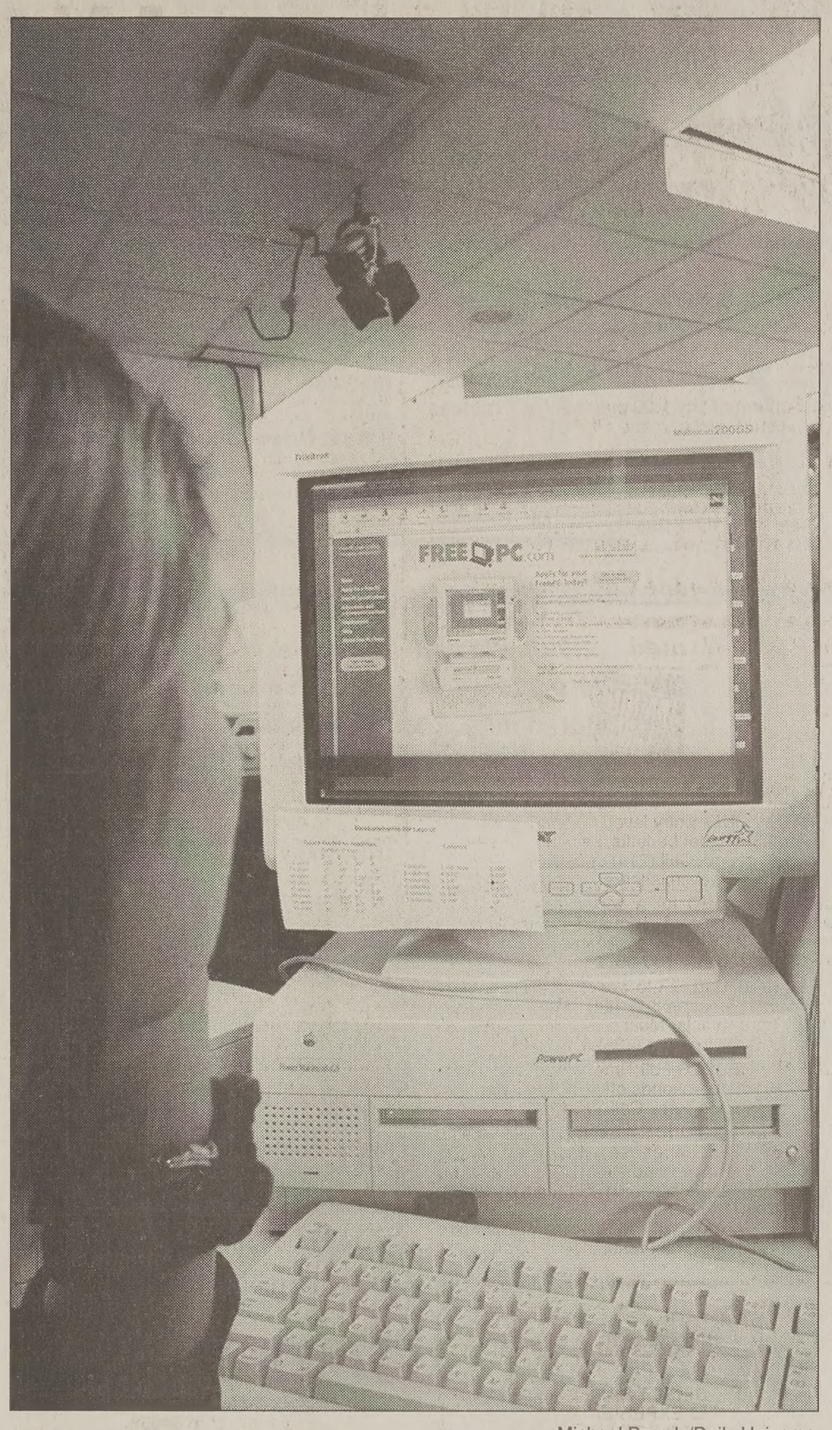
If the customer does not use the computer online for at least 10 hours a month, they will first be contacted by a customer representative and the computer will then automatically shut down.

At the Web site www.free-pc.com, customers can request a free computer from the company.

At this site, information such as gender, address, income, ages of children, and magazine subscriptions are a few pieces of information requested to qualify for a free computer.

Bill Gross, founder of Idealab! and creator of Free-PC, was unavailable for comment. In a news release he called the free computers "a breakthrough first product to start an inevitable trend."

However, local computer dealers are skeptical.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe
A student investigates the Free-PC Web site. The company is offering free computers in exchange for demographic and online usage information.

Matt Orr, manager of PC Discounters in Orem, said, "I don't know if the information they get back is going to be worth the investment."

He also said that the investment may not be as big as it seems. Some Compaq computer systems can cost only $200-$450.

"There are definitely better systems out there," Orr said. "You may be stuck with it for two years and say 'Whoa, how do I get rid of it now?'"

Orr said participants using the computers should be careful because advertisers could have access to private information.

on tightens drug-war alliance with Mexico

ociated Press

ico — President Bill erica's leaders must on the ball," as he ay into his post- n with initiatives to co's frustrated drug its market for U.S.

e converging," Clin- s in an address at the neater.

ucatan peninsula, he esto Zedillo agreed valuation of drug- nce on both sides of ared border.

' private meetings Hacienda Temozon ly for this 23-hour nd Estate" — came linton was acquitted of impeachment

as time to focus on ess. "If everybody e on the ball ... I fine," he said in an exchange with reporters during talks with Zedillo.

In two weeks, Clinton must, in the face of unfulfilled extradition promises and dropping drug seizures, render a formal evaluation of Mexico's cooperation in shutting down the narcotics trade.

"We can talk candidly about (drug frictions) now because we have started to talk the same language: the language of parents who love their children ... the language of leaders who recognize that our responsibility is to protect our people from violence," Clinton said.

He complimented the Mexican effort, saying counter-narcotic cooperation between the United States and Mexico "has clearly improved under President Zedillo's leadership."

In turn, Zedillo called Clinton and his wife, Hillary, "dearest friends," and displayed a touch of nationalist pride when he said, "For Mexicans, the commitment to fight drugs is first and foremost a commitment to ourselves, to our children ... to our safety and to our future."

The Mexican president said his people were "convinced and determined to keep up the fight against drugs until we win."

Another Mexican priority, Zedillo said, is "a safe, clean and productive border — a source of pride for the communities that share that border."

Answering Mexican and U.S. congressional complaints that the process is vague, one-sided and political, Clinton and Zedillo outlined Monday 16 measures — including extraditions by Mexico and dealing with American consumers' demand for illegal drugs.

"Clearly, neither side has won the war on drugs," said White House spokesman David Leavy. "What today's announcement gives us is specific, concrete goals to work towards."

While U.S. officials billed this as the visit's banner announcement, they also tried to play down the drug agenda by describing Clinton's mission as "regular maintenance" of relations with an important ally.

Export-Import Bank President James Harmon, part of a 52-member U.S. delegation, was here to spotlight with Clinton a two-year, $4 billion line of credit to Mexican businesses that "buy American."

For Clinton, Monday's agreements, which Cabinet officials and their Mexican counterparts signed at a massive credenza on the hacienda lawn, marked a passage into his post-impeachment presidency.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsline.byu.edu

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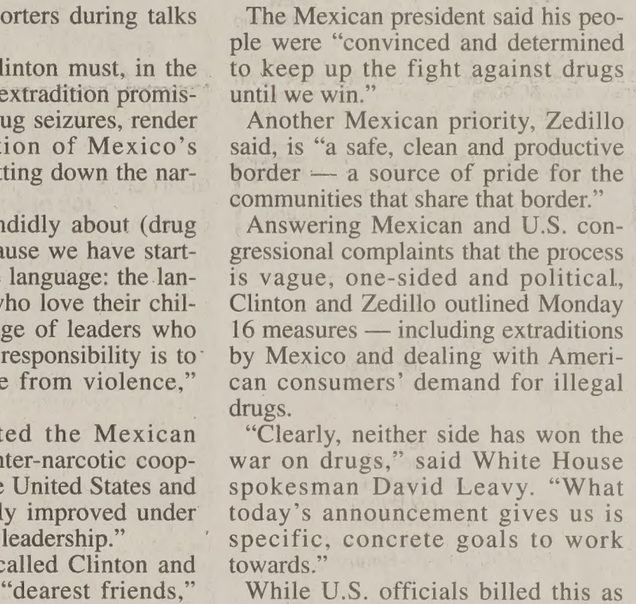

Puzzle by Lyell Rodieck

28 —— Na Na
31 No longer on the plate
32 Doughnut shapes
33 Extent
34 Circus act
37 Place for a revival
38 Kind of desk
39 Flowerless plants
40 Before, in poetry
41 Rules out
42 Not yet sunk
43 Common hello or goodbye
44 Habeas corpus, for one
45 Spicy cuisine
48 Takes advance orders for
52 Liability for 34-Across?
54 The Urals are west of it
55 Dinner bird
56 Witty Bombeck
57 Put salt on, maybe
58 Bridge positions
59 Time of decision

DOWN

1 Handy computers
2 "There oughta be ——!"
3 Southwest sight
4 Glad-handing type
5 Father of Xerxes
6 Dark shades
7 Thieves' group
8 Numbskull
9 Leaves the dock
10 Zing
11 Saran, e.g.
12 Preyer
13 London or New York district
18 Be about to happen
19 Feedbag feed
23 Jumping the gun
24 Romantic adventure
25 More cold and wet
26 Agreeing (with)
27 Marina sights
28 Veep Agnew
29 ——-Barbera (big name in cartoons)
30 Feeling of apprehension
32 Coil
33 Took the heat badly
35 Search like wolves
36 Aloof
41 Island near Java
42 Rugged ridges
43 Actor Tom of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
44 Extract by force
45 Symbol of noncommunication
46 Trick
47 Oscar winner Jannings
48 Light: Prefix
49 Byron or Tennyson
50 Tibetan monk
51 Corset part
53 —— fault (overly so)

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	M	P	S		U	L	A	N				
O	E	A	T		N	I	L	E				
U	E	L	Y		D	E	A	R				
R	K		L	E	O	N	I	D				
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B	A	L	L	M	E	A	N	S				
A	C	A	L		A	N	A	T				
E	E	R	Y		R	O	S	Y				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Nuclear waste seeks final home

Tribe wants waste for money; others see it as racism

By AMY ISOM
isom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Building a nuclear waste dump on Goshute land in Skull Valley promises cash rewards for the Indian tribe, but it may also be putting some lives in jeopardy, said Margene Bullcreek, a member of the Goshute tribe.

Private Fuel Storage, a member of a cooperative of eight utility companies in the United States, plans to build the nuclear waste dump west of Salt Lake City. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not yet decided on the issue, which has caused resident opposition to PFS's new effort to build a rail line to the dump. Last week, the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance was granted permission to oppose the plan.

Bullcreek said it's a case of a rich corporation taking advantage of a poverty-stricken people. She said the tribe does need money for resources, but she and others fear improving the tribe's economic situation by storing deadly nuclear waste on Goshute land isn't the answer.

"It's called environmental racism," Bullcreek said.

The tribe has a traditional government with an elected council. Many feel PFS is feeding on the Council's hunger for economic stability — a first-time occurrence. In the agreed economic development program with PFS, each of the members of the tribe was promised a share of the increase. Some supporters of the waste dump have received sums of up to $6,000 at one time, and those against it haven't seen a dime, Bullcreek said.

"Is it economic development for the tribe, or for those who support the radioactive site?" she asked.

The money has not gone toward health, housing and education like planned. Improvement on the reservation is yet to be seen, but new cars are visible — gifts to members of the Council, Bullcreek said.

Because the tribe is treated as a separate state, the choice and consequences are the tribe's alone.

Scott Northard, manager of nuclear projects at PFS, said members of the Council have been to Japan, England and France to look at similar facilities and what it's like to live next to one.

"The Goshutes are actually very educated and are probably a more informed community than many you might run across," Northard said.

The Goshutes responded to a solicitation to the federal government in 1991 before PFS was notified of the situation, Northard said. When Congress withheld funding for the program in 1993, the Goshutes looked at carrying on with a private entity. The Goshute Council and PFS then made an agreement during the summer of 1996.

Northard said the proposed waste dump is arguably more benign than the eight or ten hazardous waste facilities the state already has on Goshute property.

"This facility, unlike the others, doesn't create any emissions," Northard said. "It's brought in sealed containers and taken out the same way."

Many still believe the Council of the Goshutes only agreed to the dump because the tribe is so poor.

Nuclear site idea digs up support and opposition

By AMY ISOM
isom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Worries over contamination from the nuclear waste dump proposed to be west of Salt Lake in Skull Valley may be due to inadequate schooling, said Dan Pollock, partner of Nuclear Testing Services.

Pollock, who has worked with radioactive substances for 35 years, is authorized by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to teach safety radiation classes. He said most people against the proposed nuclear waste dump haven't had adequate schooling on handling radiation.

> ***"We don't need (nuclear waste). We didn't generate it here and we don't want it stored here. There are obviously risks involved. Why should we take the risk?"***
>
> *— Brad Barber, advisor to Governor Mike Leavitt*

"You've got as much to worry about from the sun," said Pollock, who has worked with enough plutonium to make two atomic bombs.

He said the containers that store the waste are stainless steel vaults that have been tested for every possible scenario.

"We've dropped 'em, hit 'em and burned 'em," Pollock said. "They don't contaminate the soil in any way, shape or form."

Many people don't question the security of containers as much as the insecurity of radioactive waste. Though the dump is meant as a temporary site until plans for more permanent storage are completed in Yucca Valley, Nev., many think that if it's there, it will be used.

Chip Ward, spokesman for the West Desert HEAL environmental group, said that it's the most lethal substance ever known to man and remains radioactive for 10,000 years.

"Show me something that's lasted 10,000 years — a container, a wall, that didn't crumble. You name it," he said.

Ward listed three factors that would worsen any catastrophe that might happen at a nuclear waste dump in Utah:

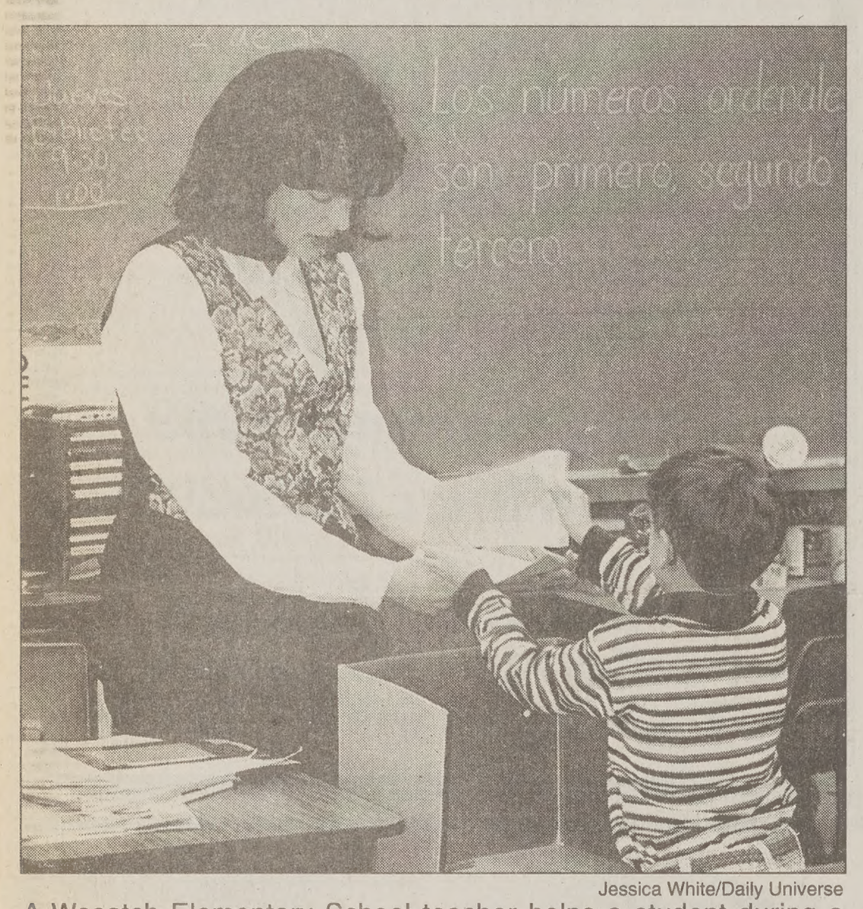
- Skull Valley is a geologically active zone.
- The area is known for its enormous brush fires that occur every two or three years.
- The waste has to come in on rail or truck, through the most important transportation corridor in Utah.

"An accident on I-15 or I-80 could literally cut Utah off from California with the spill," Ward said.

Brad Barber, Gov. Mike Leavitt's advisor on the issue, echoed Ward's concerns regarding the proposed dump.

"We don't need it," Barber said. "We didn't generate it here and we don't want it stored here. There are obviously risks involved. Why should we take the risk?"

Orem school to offer Spanish immersion



Jessica White/Daily Universe
A Wasatch Elementary School teacher helps a student during a Spanish lesson. Students will be able to participate in a Spanish immersion program at a new Orem school this fall.

By HOLLY DURFEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students enrolled in the Spanish immersion program at Orchard Elementary School can continue the program at the new Orem school this fall when the boundary change goes into effect.

The new Orem Elementary School, at 950 N. 1200 East, will be for students enrolled at Orchard Elementary. Only second and third grade students at Orchard Elementary School have been exposed to the program, which was started two years ago.

First-grade students will also be given the option to enroll in Spanish immersion. Gary Seastrand, Alpine District administrator, said the program will be terminated if less than 30 first-graders enroll.

Even if the enrollment requirement is met, qualified teachers are needed in order for the program to survive, Seastrand said.

"We are very concerned there won't be enough teachers," Seastrand said.

The success of the program also depends on parent support, said Karl Bowman, Spanish immersion director.

"Some schools have not had good experiences and parents have fought the program," Bowman said.

Lindon Elementary and Manila Elementary are two schools where Spanish immersion did not succeed, he said.

Manila Elementary School secretary Cindy Harris said her son was enrolled in Spanish immersion at Manila 13 years ago. She said her son struggled with the program.

Harris said the program was for accelerated students, and students who were unsuccessful dropped out until the program disintegrated.

Cindy Glad has twin boys in the Spanish immersion program at Orchard Elementary School. She said the Spanish immersion program is valuable.

"I think it will prepare my children to compete globally in the business world and make them better citizens," Glad said.

Dirty IOC may come clean by March

Associated Press

LONDON — IOC members implicated in the Salt Lake City bribery scandal have until the end of the month to explain themselves, an IOC investigator said Monday.

Jacques Rogge, a member of the six-man IOC inquiry commission, said the panel reviewed the report by an independent Salt Lake ethics panel via conference call during the weekend.

The report detailed how International Olympic Committee members received more than $1 million in cash, scholarships for their families, medical treatment and other favors during Salt Lake's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Rogge said letters will ask members to reply by the last week of February. The commission then will meet in late February or early March and make recommendations to the executive board, which can order further expulsions. Any expulsions would then go before the full general assembly at the March 17-18 emergency session dealing with the worst corruption crisis in Olympic history.

The Salt Lake report implicated 24 IOC members — a fifth of the total roster — for receiving improper or questionable benefits. The report cited 10 names that were not included in the list of 14 implicated earlier during the IOC's internal investigation.

After the IOC panel sent letters demanding explanations from 13 members (one, Cameroon's Rene Essomba, has died), nine members either resigned or were ousted by the executive board. Three others remain under investigation; one received a warning.

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